For Newark and vicinity: Probably showers tonight and Sunday.

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

NEWARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1907.

# 1,422 NEW PAID IN ADVANCE SUBSCRIBERS ADDED TO ADVOCATE **DURING JAMESTOWN CONTEST**

Paper Complimented for Adding Three More to Tour Party and Giving Additional Prizes

#### GIVE WINNERS RECEPTION

Final Details for Big Trip Will Be Made Soon as Possible me ---Winners are Congratulated-- Several Send Letters to the Advocate.

MORE PRIZE WINNERS.

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In the past 21 days exactly . 4 678 new Daily Advocate sub- 4 💠 scribers, all being paid-in-ad- 💠 + vance readers, were secured by + 4 the contestants. Including those 3 + secured in the first few weeks + 4 of the contest, the total of new 4 💠 paid-in-advance Daily subscrib- 💠 or ers during the contest is 1012. 🛧 4 The following cash prizes were 4 awarded Friday:

♣ Miss Emery .....\$20 ♣ Miss Beaver ..... ♣ Miss Madden .....

Exactly 1,012 new Daily Advocate paid in advance subscriptions were added to the already large list of Advocate subscribers as a result of the Jamestown contest just closed. and besides these, exactly 412 new paid in advance subscriptions were added to the Semi-Weekly Advocate mailing list-a total of 1422 new pald-in-advance subscribers.

The result will not only astonish advertising at this office than ever before. On Friday evening the bonafide, paid subscription to the Daily Advocate exceeded 5100 - a figure rever before approached by a Newark newspaper.

scriptions received before the close of the exposition contest.

This gave the contestants exactly 21 days in which to work for new subscriptions, and the fact that 678 new names were placed upon the Advocate books, each one of the 678 being a paid-in-advance Daily Advocate subscriber, shows how well the contestants worked. The count, completed Friday night, shows that Miss Emery wins the \$20, Misses Beavand Dair are tied for second prize, \$10, and Miss Madden of Hebron, wins the third prize, \$5.

Below is a list of the names of contestants to whom credit for new subscriptions received in the past 21 days has been given. Remember the books are open to inspection not only by the contestants and their friends, but by advertisers as well:

Miss Emery ......101 Miss Dair ..... 55 Miss Beaver ..... 55 Miss Madden ..... 53 Miss Hays ..... 49 Miss Clark ..... 45 Miss Miller ..... 42 Miss Goff ..... 41 Miss Bucy ..... 34 Miss Davis ...... 31 Miss Taylor ..... 27 Miss Botts ..... 25 Miss Stare ..... 19 Miss Young ...... 15 Miss Rosebraugh ..... 13 Miss Benner ..... 9 Miss Willey ..... Miss Raysinger ..... Miss Siegfried ..... 5;

MRS. EMERY, CHAPERON. Mrs. Dora Emery, wife of Dr. Har-

vey R. Emery, the dentist, who will

haperon the Advocate's young la-



MRS. H. R. EMERY, Chaperon.

dies on their trip to Washington and the Jamestown exposition, was naturally much pleased to Tearn through Friday night's paper that her young daughter, Miss Estella, had stood first in the big contest. This fact gave the advertisers who know the value Miss Emery the privilege of selectof newspaper circulation, but will ing the chaperon and it also gives gratify them, and be a guarantee Mrs. Emery and daughter the extra that the Advocate will give greater trip to New York. Dr. and Mrs. Emvalue for every dollar expended in street, but they now reside at the Sharon | contest. corner of Granville and the

RECEPTION FOR WINNERS.

During the first half of the contest friends, individually, for their loyal is respectfully called to the users of the Advocate gave a diamond ring support in the recent Advocate newspaper space-1422 new subscriband two cash prizes for the largest Jamestown exposition contest. Each ers have been secured for the Advo-missing a single issue of the semi-Daily subscriptions, and just three subscription gave more courage to cate. weeks before the close of the contest work and persevere to the end. Only or on June 5-this paper offered cne subscription less would have failthree more cash prizes for new sub- ed to gain me the hat, and five less Friday night's Advocates, the street

honor of selecting the chaperon for the party. I want also to thank Clouse and Schauweker for the hat and the Newark Hardware company for the hammock. The entire party, in order to become acquainted, will be invited to spend an evening at the home of the chaperon before their departure.

ESTELLA G. EMERY, Corner Granville and Sharon Valley

Newark, O., June 29, 1907.

MISS BUCY'S LETTER.

Gentlemen: As one of the successful contestants for the Jamestown exposition trip, I desire to thank you for the many courtesies shown me during the contest. The greatest pleasure I experience in my success is the knowledge I have gleaned of the number of friends I have, who have not only proven themselves so in

Having but very little time at my disposal to devote to the work, I was compelled to rely upon what my friends could and would do to help I was not disappointed in the ef-

fect of their work, neither would I have been had I been unsuccessful, as the spirit with which they took hold of the work evidenced that of true friendship.

I desire to thank all of my friends for their great kindness and indefatigable efforts.

Most particularly do I desire to extend my warmest and sincere appreciation and thanks, to my coworkers of the H. H. Griggs Co., who, having assisted me during the contest, becoming fearful that I would not win .raised a purse among themselves, to be used for my success on the last day.

To such loyalty and friendship as this do I attribute my success. Again thanking the Advocate and

all mỳ 🕵iends, I am, Most respectfully, CLARA E. BUCY.

LETTER FROM MISS STARE.

The Advocate Printing Company: Gentlemen: I wish to thank through the columns of your paper all of my friends, who, through their kindness made it possible for me to be one of the Washington-Jamestown

Every one of the winners, I am sure, will unite with me in extending to the staff of this paper their heartfelt thanks for the many courtesies shown them during the con-

With best wishes for the success of the Newark Daily Advocate, 1 am Yours gratefully, ANNA D. STARE

Newark, O., June 29, 1907.

FROM MISS ALICE YOUNG. Through the columns of the Ad vocate I desire to express my gratitude to all those who so kindly gave me their support in the Jamestown ALICE L. YOUNG.

WHAT CONTEST DID.

The contest just closed added 1012 new paid-in-advance Daily subscrib-Advocate Printing Co., Newark, O.: ers, and 410 new paid-in-advance Gentlemen: I want to thank my Semi-Weekly subscribers to the second for the work of Semi-Weekly subscribers to the Ad-

WINNERS CONGRATULATED. There was an unusual demand for would have failed to give me the (Continued on Page 6, 4th Col.)

EVENING WEDDING IN GRACE CHURCH.



was married to Mr. James M. Munthe bridegroom, was flower girl. midst. Some years later Mr. Ingravon Jr. a son of Professor M. M. Miss McInturf ..... 2 you Jr., a son of Professor M. M.

Miss Sutton ..... 1 Munyon. Total in three weeks ......678 Her bouquet was of white roses and in.

New York, June 29.—Spring and lilies of the valley, Mrs. Duke Mun-7 summer flowers filled the chancel of you of Philadelphia, was matron of Station. To them were born four Miss McMillen ...... 5 Grace church when Miss Ada B. Gil- honor. Her costume was of embroid-4 lam, daughter of Mr. M. M. Gillam, cred white batiste over corn colored of grim death touched the family and

After the ceremony there was an hunt was married informal reception and dinner in the

REPAIRER OF WRECKED TENEMENT UNDER \$25,000 BAIL.



THE RUINS OF BUILDING WHICH COLLAPSED. New York, June 29 .- After one that carelessness and negligence were responsible for the collapse of the

tenement at Lafayette and Walker streets in which seven persons were k illed and as many more injured, Coroner Harburger began an investigation a few hours after the accident to place the responsibility It was learned through witnesses that the building had been reported as unsafe a few hours before

Although the building departmment was notified more than three hours before the structure fell, no action was taken toward warning the occupants of the house of their danger. George Blumenthal, a contractor who had been repairing the building, was arrested by Coroner Harburger and held in \$25,000 bail for his appearance at the inquest, which will be held next Tuesday

# ADVOCATE'S OLDEST SUBSCRIBER HAS ANSWERED THE LAST CALL AND HAS GONE TO HIS REWARD

Nearly a Century Has Passed Since Mr. Abraham Ingraham Was Boro, and Has Been an Honored Citizen of Licking County for Many Years.

home of his daughter, Mrs. James Oldaker, near Croton, Ohio.

Methodist church at Fredoria, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the church cometery.

An interesting life history is that of The Advocate's oldest subscriber, Abraham Tate Ingraham.

Mr. Ingraham has taken The Advocate for over 50 years, seldom weekly. He has voted the Demoeratic ticket at every election since and including that of Andrew Jackson in 1852, and has lived in Licking county for all but 12 years of his long and successful life.

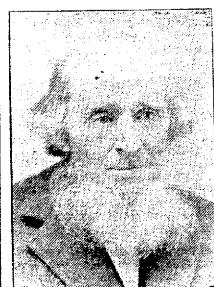
Mr. Ingraham was born in Harrisson county, Virginia, near Clarksburg, on July 28, 1811. At the age of 5 years his parents removed to Wood county, Va., where they remained until 1816, when they changed their residence to Marietta, Ohio. Shortly after this the family again moved, coming to a farm which Mr. Ingraham's parents had purchased and which is situated two and onehalf miles south of Fredonia, this

must in those days, Mr. Ingraham life history, and reads like a book Working hard, as country boys was reared in a practical school of self-education along agricultural lines, and soon became a most successful farmer. After some time spent on the farm, he decided to try business for himself and was for a time employed in Granville. He soon became interested in the milling business and purchased a mill of his own in Morrow county. After a short time there he engaged in the dry goods business in Findlay, O. But old Licking's call to him was too strong to be resisted, and he retired from real active work and came to the country again.

In November, 1834, Mr. lugialisti was married to Miss Eleanor Horn. a prominent young woman of Union sons and one daughter. The hand Harris of near St. Louisville, Ot the two marris are and family of ten-Car works, this city; Mrs. Clara Phil- der the isthmian canal commission, derrick. In moving about he sudden- been notified of his condition.

of near Croton.

He was 96 years of age, he was a century mark, Mr. Ingraham was in member of the Methodist church, and possession of remarkable strength and vitality until the past few the funeral will take place at the months, when he had been troubled



ABRAHAM T. INGRAHAM. The Advocate's Oldest Subscriber.

considerably with heart disorder. In spite of this his mind was clear, youthful owner, by Dan an sound, and brilliant. His big, whole- Fannin, brothers of Francis. some character, his business-like view of things, both near and far. tells a story of an almost wonderful brother, Dan Fannin.

## SENTENCE COMMUTED

Columbus, June 29.—Gov. Harris also started for him. today, on the advice of the pardon a revolver and shot Bryan once in board, commuted the sentence of E. the head and once in the body. Bry-F. Kane, convicted of embezzlement ow and five children survive him. from the Lorain Banking Co., from seven to three years, releasing him

## SEG. TAFT DENOUNCES REPORTS AS FALSE

That Army Officers Will Leave.

issue of falsebooks," said Secretary assident on Saturday morning.

and of the intention of the officers engaged in that work to relinquish it and return to the United States. "No immediate change is contem-

plated in the administration of alfairs on the isthmus," the secretary continued, "and there has not been a single 'kick' of any sort. There is no truth in the stories of the army officers asking for leave of absence to return to the United States."

# MEN CAUGHT BY

Creston June 29 Twelve mon sentenced to the count fell of three excavating a cut on the Wheeling & Southwestern electric line near here, Mr. Abraham Ingraham died Sat- brook, residing three miles west of were caught by a fall of shale rock Judge Rodgers suspended the jaff urday morning at 1 o'clock at the Johnstown, and Mrs. Jennie Oldaker. today. One man was killed, four sentence until Tuesday, permitting Although so far past the allotted probably fatally and seven seriously Burr to visit his family. Burr had years of mankind and so near the injured. The dead man is J. Calen- been in Canada.

Tax Held Illegal.

St. Louis, June 29.—A decision was handed down by Judge Pollack in the United States circuit court holding that the tax of \$3,173.79 levied upon the estate of Judge George A. Madill, as a Spanish-American war tax, was an illegal action. If Judge Pollack's decision is affirmed by the supreme court the result will be that \$7,000,000 collected by the United States as a war tax must be returned.

## DOG STONING

And Pounding of the Youthful Owner Lead To the Killing of An Older Brother.

Ashland, Ky., June 29.-John Bryin was shot and instantly killed by Francis Fannia at Triplett's Crossing, five miles from this city, yesterday morning. The shooting was the result of the stoning of a dog and the assaulting of David Bryan, the youthful owner, by Dan and Ben

This morning John Bryan and his son Dan met Francis Fannin and

"Well, do you think you smash my mouth in the way you smashed my young brother's?" asked Dan Bryan, addressing Dan Fau-

"Think I can," answered Dan, who immediately leaped at Bryan, who Francis Fannin immediately drew

an sank in his tracks dead. A wid-The Fannins escaped but are puring a quarrel.

## PHYSICAL FORCE MAY BE USED TO SERVE SUBPOENA

AGAINST THE OIL MAGNATE, J. D. ROCKEFELLER, IN CHI-CAGO PROCEEDING.

#### EVERY ACTIVITY

To Serve the Summons to Appear Before Federal Judge Landis, is to Be Put in Force.

Chicago, June 29.—Federal Judge Landis today sent word to U. S. District Attorney Sims to put every activity of the department of justie at work to procure the service of the subpoenae issued for John D. Rockefeller. He telegraphed the marshal of the New York district and that official must serve the process at all hazards. If one deputy marshal cannot find the oil king others will be sent. If resistance is encountered, it will be overcome by physical force if necessary. Persons offering resistance are liable for contempt.

## SURRENDERED TO THE OFFICERS AND GETS JAIL SENTENCE

FUGITIVE EX-DIRECTOR PLEAD. ED GUILTY TO THE IN-DICTMENT.

Ex-Member of Service Board Give en Till Next Tuesday to Furnish Bond.

Columbus, June 29-Charles Burr, the fugitive ex-director of public service, surrendered this morning to face four indictments, for being interested in public contracts, and one for bribery.

Burr pleaded guilty to the indictment of being interested in public contracts and was fined \$200 and

charges of bribery, pleaded not guilty and was held under \$2002 bonds.

# MAY STRIKE CHICAGO

Chicago, June 29 - That a strike of telegraph operators will break out in Chicago Monday is the belief of those watching the struggle between the Commercial Telegraphers' Union and the Western Union and Postal companies. It is said that the Frisco strike has not had the effect of bringing the companies to terms, but it is believed that tieing up Chicago would bring a pressure upon the companies that would force a settlement.

# MORTALLY WOUNDED

Chicago, June 29.-Dragged from her bed by her hair, while her little son pleaded in vain for her life, Mrs. May Holesworth was shot and instantly killed today by Cecil C. Gibson, a rejected suitor, who afterward turned his revolver on Thos. Jones. who had hurried to the rescue, and shot him through the tung. Jones, who is dying, held Gibson until the police arrived.

Mrs. Walter Herd of Bristle Ridge, Mo., killed Mrs. James Herd, her sister-in-law, with a butcher knife dur-

## INJURIES MAY PROVE FATAL TO TOOL DRESSER AT UTICA BY FALL FROM DERRICK

Utica, Ohio, June 29. - Harry ly lost his hold and fell, striking Says There is No Truth in the Story Worthington, a young unmarried man the "runway" thirty feet below on Washington, June 25.—"It is a tim of a severe and probably fatal were attended to by Utica physicians.

who for some time past has been his head and shoulders. He was at employed as a tool dresser in the once brought to the home of Alex. Knox-Licking gas fields, was the vic- Penick, in Utica, where his injuries It is thought that his back is broken Tait Friday, when his attention was Young Worthington was engaged and that he has sustained injuries of called to the reports of dissatisfar- at work on the Watson farm, about an internal nature which may prove



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haynes very pleasantly entertained with a dinner party on Sunday. Covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. S. Haynes of Granville, Mrs. Werham and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werham of Columbus.

The following young people are gues's at a house party in Columbus during the week: Misses Mable Stone, Jessie Sweeting, Hazel McMullin, Daisy Stone, Lorena Rent, May Workman, and Messrs. Maurice and Bernard Kent. They are being entertained by Mr. Charles Phillips.

One of the most delightful events of the week was the surprise party given on Mary Nichols at her home in Clinton street, Thursday evening. The evening was spent with games and music. At 10 o'clock dainty refreshments were served.

Those present were Misses Helen Opel, Lottie Dudgeon, Geneva Porter, Cedar Berry, Bertha Bishop, Duretta Stevens, Edna McCann, Mary Nichols, Helen Nichols, Orda Knight, Thomas Newkirk, Will Ashley, Walter Keller, Samuel Hannum, Ralph Keller.

Monday afternoon from 2 to 5. Irene Witz delightfully entertained a number of her friends, the occasion being her ninth birthday. A grand peanut hunt was indulged in, the first prize being awarded Bessie Baker, while Helen Saur received the hoohy prize. At 3:30 quite an elaborate lunch was served to which all did ample justice. Miss Irene received many beautiful presents from the following guests: Frances Teaff, Helen and Dorothy Saur, May Pagel, Laura Shultz, Blanch McMurtry, Fern Wright, Nellie Smart, Bessie Baker, Elizabeth Kuppinger, Margaret Price, Hattie Ward, Hazel Green, Thelma Graft Martina Witz, Mrs. Walter Graft and Master Gerald, Mrs. Frank Kelley and Master Archie, Mrs. Jacob Graft and Mrs. Witz.

On Wednesday evening a number of friends of Mrs. Arthur Taylor of 353 - Eddy street, met and surprised her in the way of a birthday party and it certainly was a surprise to her. Her husband planned it nicely by taking her out for a drive until the guests all arrived and when she returned she found the house filled with her consist of or fee cream and cake, and brought, among them being a beautiful china chocolate set which was presented by Mrs. M. C. Hartman and her thur Taylor, and a beautiful umbrella birthday. The evening was delightstand. Mr. Knight made the presentation speech, after which Mrs. Taylor responded, thanking her friends for these beautiful gifts and their kindness shown toward her.

and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Voor-Jessie Warner, Phoebe Legge, Duretta Burt Watson, David Benner, William

Oara-H: LINGER IE WAIST.

Here is shown one of the season's fancies in lingerie waists that is both graceful and simple. This waist closes at the back. The tront is hand-embroidered, relieved by very fi ne tucks, which are carried over the shoulders and down the back. The sleeves are also tucked and have flare cuifs, which are very odd and attract ive. These are embroidered to match the front. The collar is also hand-embroidered. Pearl buttons finish the back.

Fenner and Raymond Agnew. At a Dunum, Carl Motherspaw, Don Cumfriends and also refreshments which late hour the guests departed, express- mins, James Brown, Gurney Cummins, many returns of the day.

plate rack by her husband, Mr. Ar- Vance in honor of her eighteenth fully spent in music and games and delicious refreshments were served at a late hour.

Those present were: Misses Ola Benner, Maude Parr, Blanche Dusthi-The following were present: Mr. mer, Maude Tavenner, Mable meel, Florence Benner, Mable Swartz, Edith hees, Mr. and Mrs. Hendron, Mrs. Thompson, Clara Taylor, Maggie Tay-Donnelsbeck, Mrs. Harbinan, Mrs. lor, Rachel Ewers, Josephine Lake, Daughphady, Misses Ada Dennelsbeck, Ruth Vance, Mrs. Curl Brown, Messrs, Stevens, Nellie Taylor, Florence Ag- Davidson, Ed Taylor, Ed Paul, James

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new, Messrs. Brice Peck, Clarence Swartz, Elmer Davidson, Frank ing themselves as spending a delight- Loaten Tavenner, Roy Rowe, William the beautiful presents which they had ful evening and wishing Mrs. Taylor Dispenette, Elmer Vance, Charley son Kennth's 6th birthday anniver-

more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Blanche M. Owens and daughter Geraldine of Columbus, are visitand Mrs. Joseph M. Lees of the to spend the evening. Some beautiful music was rendred by Joseph A Wharton. At a late hour all departed, having enjoyed a pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone of Newton Chapel entertained the following at dinner Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chilcote, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Matand Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Parnell, Wheeling, W. Va.

A very pleasant surprise was given Mrs. John Brodbeck by her many friends and neighbors on Thursday evening at her home in Tuscarawas street, it being the anniversary of her birth. The evening was spent in games and music, after which dainty refreshments were served.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montgomery, Mrs. S. Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard White and son Herman; Mrs. A. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Fred Stephens and son Royden, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Berger and Miss Effie Herndon.

The society events of the week were featured by the reception given by Mrs. J. A. Mitchll on Thursday afternoon at her home on Hudson avenue. The hours were from two until five, and during that time Mrs. J. A. Mitchell, assisted by Mrs. M. T. Hunt of Columbus and Mrs. J. D. Arndt of Mt. Vernon graciously received a large number of guests.

The two from parlors of the residence were decorated with flowers in profusion. The color scheme was white-and green, prettily effected with field daisies. These banked the mantle and festooned the room.

The hostess was ably assited by Mrs. Henry Woodbridge, Mrs. T. A. Cosgrove, Miss Julia Smith and Miss Dora Liste.

In the dining room, the colors of red and green predominated, and the the quicker for lack of air. Baldness conterpiece at the prettily appointed would ensue as the final result. Newtable was a handsome bouquet of scarlet roses. Chorolate and coffee were poured by

Miss Katheryn Simonds and Mrs. Howard Jones and they were charm-10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpiingly assisted by Misses Marion Wei-

ladies were daintily gowned in white

and red. Punch was served in the library where red roses and ferns were grace-

fully placed, and the punch bowl was presided at by Misses Bertha Latimer and Helen Weiant. During the afternoon about two bundred called, and the gowns were

elaborate and beautiful. Among the guests were the following from Granville: Mrs. Emory Hunt, Mrs. C. J. Rose, Mrs. C. L. Williams, Miss Helen Williams, Mrs. B. I. Jones, Mrs. Dorsey, Mrs. E. T. Cook.

The Alberta club enjoyed a dance at Buckeye Lake on Friday evening, special cars leaving the square at 7:30. A pleasant evening was spent.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. D. M. Black was hostess to the Cavendish club. The first Bophy was awarded Mrs. Thomas Jones and the second souvenir was received by Mrs. C. W. Miller.

The Hetuck Chapter of the D. A. R. held a very enjoyable meeting on Friday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Wells. A pleasant afternoon was spent, Miss Catherine Vance entertaining the guests with music and recitations. A dainty luncheon was served on the lawn at the close of the business ses-

Miss Esther Kissane very charmingly entertained the Keba Maso club Friday afternoon at her home on North Pine street. Dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Miss Hazel Green, Flora Hurtel. Marie Allen, Ruth E. Forry, Nina Pletcher, Mildred P. Dickey, Isabella Summers, Esther Kissane.

The Thursday Afternoon Harmonious club was very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Cockern on Thursday. Pedro was a feature of the afternoon, the prizes being awarded Miss Mary Balzer and Mrs. Denman. The guest's prize was awarded Mrs. H. Marple.

The guests were: Mrs. Mauler, Mrs. Harlow, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Lane of Anderson, Ind., Mrs. Harry Marple, and Mrs. B. Balzer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wilhelm, 96 South Pine street.

The Taka Embroidery club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Wilson, at her home on Williams street, Friday afternoon. At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served the members and the following guests: Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Schimmel, Mrs. Devore, Mrs. Galogly, Mrs. Houpt, and Mrs. Crawmer. The members of the club decided to hold their annual outing Friday afternoon, July 5th, at Black Hand nighter rock. They will leave on the 2 o'clock interurban car.

Mrs. C. W. Thompson entertained about 30 little folks Friday afternoon from 2 until 5 in honor of her little Miss Vance received many beauthi- greatly enjoyed by the children, the Fifth street. A delightful party was given fues- ful presents. The guests departed at prize being won by Master Virgil sister Mrs. William Daughphady, and day evening, June 25, by Miss Ruth a late hour wishing Miss Vance many Peters of Byesville, O. Dainty rereshments were served. Master Kenneth received many beautiful pres-

Weish Hills. On Wednesday evening Carmille Sawyer, Albert Parson, Paul Fred Mosteller. The guests of the the bride's parents. a tew relatives gathered at their home Shaw, Jenkin Jones, Bernice Johnson, club were: Miss Edith Upson, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Georgia Rose Smith and Clarence Coen, Clarence, Miller. Clara and Helen Crosly, Virgil Peters of Byesville and little James Addison Weakley.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Joe Bader very pleasantly entertained at ticks, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones, Mr. her home 203 Wilson street in honor of her birthday anniversary. A pleas-E. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Burgeon ant afternoon was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Bader was the recipient of sev-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montgomery, Mr. eral beautiful and useful presents, as William Veatch and Mrs. Harrison of tokens of friendship. The nouse was beautifully decorated in pink and white and at 3 o'clock a dainty lunch was served.

The guests were: Mrs. William H. Frankenberry, Mrs. Harry Rossel, Mrs. W. H. Whiteman, Mrs. Huldah Peterman, Mrs. Harry McConnell, Mrs. Laymont Miller, Mrs. Frank Steinman, Mrs. Mary Rossel, Mrs. George Sexton, Mrs. S. A. Marvin, Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Marquet, Mrs. Thomas Avery, Mrs. J. Steinkemper, Mrs. Thomas Bucy, Mrs. H. D. Dudley of Columbus, the Misses Catherine Miller, Helen Rossel, Thelma Frankenbery and Mrs. Joe Bader, Masters Harry Rossel, Joe and Harry Bader. At a late hour all departed, wishing Mrs. Bader many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Beecher very pretily enterained on Friday afternoon at her home on Church street complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. King, it being her wedding anniversary. Bridge was the game of the afternoon after

KEEP YOUR HEAD UNCOVERED.

The Constant Wearing of a Hat Propogates Dangroff Germs.

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Newbro's Herpicide destroys the tiny vegetable growth in the scalp, that causes dandruff itching scalp, falling hair and baldness. Once this microbic encmy of the hair is destroyed and kept out of the scalp, the hair is bound to grow as nature intended, except in cases of chronic baldness

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the following guests: Mrs. King, Mrs. Pitser, Mrs. Mosteller, Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. Frank Bolton, Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mrs. Beecher, and Miss Edith

The L. C. B. A. will meet at the sary. A "nigger baby" hunt was home of Mrs. J. Callahan, 233 North the pleasant rural home of Mr. and

King entertained the Tuesday After-Fred Mosteller, Mrs. Frank Webb, Morehead, Eva and Harry McDonald, Mrs. W. C. Miller and Mrs. C. W.

## **80TH ANNIVERSARY**

Col. W. D. Rutledge, one of the oldest, best known and most subtantial residents of Licking county. reached the eightieth milestone of his age on Friday, and the event was remembered by his children, although no celebration was had owing to the sickness of the colonel's wife. Col. Rutledge's parents were Elijah and Margaret Rutledge, the latter of whom lived to be over 86 of Gratiot, and has lived on the same half section in Franklin township for 53 years, where he has reared to manhood and womanhood four children, all of whom have become honored and respected citizens of the community in which they reside, 169 Ninth street. The groom is a being T. V. Rutledge of this city, popular young man and is employed Rev. E. S. Rutledge of Johnstown, as an iron worker at the A. G. Wy-J. W. Rutledge of Newark, and Miss Margaret, who lives at home. All long-lived-people, his grandfather being 80 years old when he died and his granmother 80, while his mother lived to be 86 years old. In the old graveyard at Asbury Chapel, township, Muskingum county, are buried the ancestors of Col. Rutledge, the oldest tombstone marking any of the Rutledge graves bearing the date of 1711. Mr. T. V. Rutledge of this city, has in his possesison an old clock that once elonged to his great grandfather.

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Washington, June 29.—The United States treasury surplus is now more than \$84,000. At the close of is not known here yet. The groom tusiness today, the end of the fiscal is a nephew of Mr. David Thomas ear, the excess of receipts over expenditures may reach \$86,000,000. The only year in more than a decade o show a larger surplus was 1902.

Geo. Hermann the clothier's

# WEDDINGS.

JONES-STASEL. On Wednesday evening, June 26, at Mrs. Charles H. Stasel occurred the

marriage of their youngest daughter, On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Fred Miss Effie, to Mr. Raymond C. Jones, the ceremony being performed by the ncon Bridge club at her home on Rev. Mr. Faulkner. About 90 guests Hudson avenue. The club prizes were present, and the sumerous and Those present were: Florence and were awarded Miss Kathryn Simonds beautiful gifts attested the popularity ing at the home of her parents, Mr. Beatrice Strong, Amy and Mary Mont- and Mrs. Harry Scott, while the of the young couple. They will regomery, Edgar and William Albright, guest's prize was received by Mrs. side for the present at the home of

> FRY-RINEHART. Mr. Charles W. Fry, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Fry, and Miss Zoe Rinebart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rinehart, were married Saturday at Rinehart, were married Saturday at high noon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Vernon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at the parsonage on Sixth street, in the parsonage of several friends. Who who will be something to the street of the street of the parsonage of several friends. Who who will be something the street of the street o accompanied the happy couple. At the conclusion of the ceremony the newly married couple repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where quite a number of friends had assembled to shower their congratulations on them, and where a wedding cars old, and he was born south dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Fry left on the interurban car at 1:45 for Columbus and from that point will make a short wedding trip. On their return a reception will be given them at the home of the groom's parents, cth sleigh works, while the bride is a most charming young woman, possessed of many excellent traits of character. The happy couple have the best wishes of all their friends.

BRANUM—KITTLE. On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock

Mr. Clarence Branum of Lancaster, and Miss Cora Kittle of Newark, were united in marriage at the East Main Street M. E. parsonage, Rev. T. W. Locke, solemnizing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Branum will live in Lancaster.

DAVID DEAN MARRIED.

The news of the marriage last May of David Thomas Dean to a young lady of Kansas City was just made public here today. Mr. Dean is located in Kansas City and was called east recently on account of serious illness of his father, Mr. Charles M. Dean, and while there he told of his marriage. The name of the bride and Mrs. Anson B. White of this city, and lived here with his parents for many years



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OBITUARY.

Charles Emmet, only child of Mar

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Masonic Notice.

Special meeting of Warren Chapter, No e R A M Monday Avening, July 1. Work in Royal Arch tian Endeavor Union, held in Column about the five topics of the day, throw-

U. V. L. Notice. All members of the U. V. L. will meet at the G. A. R. hall on Sunday, June 30, at 2 p. m. By order of Capt. John Hiser.

King's Heralds' Meeting.

The King's Heralds of the First M. E. church will meet at the home of Leah Teuscher, 72 Columbia street, Saturday, July 6, at 2 o'clock.

Not the Same Party.

Moore would not be responsible for his wife's debts. This is not Wm. Moore, the B. and O. conductor, but an entirely different party. Missionary Society.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church will meet with Mrs. George Warner, 270 North Fourth street, Friday, July 5, at 2 o'clock. Members please notice change of day from Thursday to Friday.

A Still Alarm.

A still alarm of fire sent in Friday night about 6:30 o'clock, called the Central company to Long's department store, on the South Side, where some one had started a fire in a pile of rubbish in the rear of the store. No damage.

Miss Thomas Improving.

Miss Hazel Thomas, daughter of Major and Mrs. Thomas of Church street, who underwnt an operation for throat trouble at the Columbus bospital last week, is improving rapidly. Major Thomas spent several days this week with her; and her condition is very satisfactory.

Memorial Services. The B. of L. E. and Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of L. E. will hold their annual memorial services at the E. Main street M. E. church, corner E. Main and Cedar streets, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, June 30. All members of railroad organizations are requested dially to make their camp a visit. 28d2to attend.

Bible Reading. Prof. Byron King, who so delighted Newark people last winter with his splendid addresses, and who is now conducting the school of oratory m the city, will give a Bible reading in the Second Presbyterian church tomorrow night. Services will begin at 7 o'clock. The choir will give special music. Everybody invited.

Special Sunday Services. Sunday is the third anniversary of the dedication of the Central Church & Bowman's, 17 W. Church street. of Christ church building, and also marks the close of the present pas torate of Rev. H. Newton Miller. Special services appropriate to the day A welcome to ali. Come.

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Awarded Banner.

At the state meeting of the Chrisbus on Friday, Licking county was ing out an occasional suggestion as to biggest increase in membership per benefit of hair singeing, with eloquent society.

Excursion to Sandusky. The Jewett Car company's excur-

sion to Sandusky Saturday morning was well patronized. The train was composed of 11 coaches and about 100 tickets were purchased. The excursion is due back here about 10 o'clock p. m.

In a notice it was stated that Wm. | Newark and the Pennant. . Many favorable comments have been made on B. and O. Operator

McDermott's cartoon on the local baseball situation. Mr. McDermott has drawn another picture showing Newark enlightening the baseball world. It may be seen with the Advocate's window bulletins tonight. Sixteen Pages Today.

Today's Advocate is made up of three sections, including the colored supplement, making 16 pages in all. Features in the second section worth reading are Dr. Baldwin's short Saturday sermon, written especially for this paper, Uncle Joe's story to the children about rain, and the Advocate's Columbus and New York correspondence. -

Fishing Club in Camp.

The West End Fishing Club, composed nearly exclusively of Molders, ingly. left Saturday morning for Frazeysburg, where they will go into camp on "Dad" Badgen's place, on the banks of the famous Watomika. They took supplies enough along to last them a week, exclusive of the fish they expect to catch. The following gentlemen compose the jolly party: thruth is niver simple. What we call Wagner, Henry Embery, Ralph Coad, we use f'r convenience. There are a R. W. Howard, at her home, 330 Elm-The gentlemen insisted that the Ad- th' counterfeits mus' be in circulation. vocate be sent to their camp every day and invited the scribe very cor-

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Badly Mixed Up.

Agrabam Brown, of Winterton, N are being arranged. Let all interest- Y., had a very remarkable expered take note that the morning ser- ience; he says: "Doctors got badly vice will begin with communion at mixed up over me; one said heart 10 o'clock, instead of 10:30, as usual. disease; two called it kidney trouble; the fourth, blood poison, and the fifth stomach and liver trouble; but none During the contest just ended the of them helped me; so my wife ad-Advocate added exactly 1012 new vised trying Electric Bitters, which paid-in-advance subscriptions to its are restoring me to perfect health. Daily list. This brings the bona- One bottle did me more good that all fide, sworn circulation above the 5000 the five doctors prescribed." Guaranmark, the highest point by all odds teed to cure blood poison, weakness ever reached by a Newark newspaper, and all stomach, liver and kidney Besides the new Daily subscribers, complaints, by F. D. Hall, druggist.

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Mr. Blank Gladly Accepted the Loqua-

"Would you like a shave without pain?" he inquired as he jammed his victim down into the depths of the newly patented chair.

"Why, certainly, I'll take all that kind you can give me," responded the customer, smiling slyly to himself.

During the operation the glib tongued razor wielder entertained his helpless patron with all manner of small talk awarded a handsome banner for the the advisability of a shampoo and the side remarks as to the virtue of Leithead's hair tonic and kindred preparations that are always so insinuatingly placed before the man in the chair.

When he had been shaved and dusted by the porter the wearied customer started toward the door without offering to pay. The barber, thinking it was a case of absentmindedness, halted him with, "Oh, Mr. Blank, didn't you-oo-oo forget something?"

"I believe not," said Blank innocently. "Well, do you want me to charge that

shave?" "Why, what are you talking about?" responded Blank. "Didn't you ask me when I sat down if I wanted a shave your word, and I'm very much obliged for the favor."

The facetiously inclined barber tried to explain that he meant a painless shave, but he was compelled to admit the shave was on him, and as he cashed up a check to the "head push" he re-

"There are lots of little 'skin games' in this business. This experience puts me in mind of the chap who asked mo how much I would charge for shaving one side of his face.

" 'Well, I'll have the outside shaved,' was the reply, and he got a shave for

half price."-Detroit Free Press.

"'Five cents,' I replied unsuspect-

The Lie According to Mr. Dooley. A lie may be as simple as th' thruth. Th' fact iv th' matther is that th' rale Dan Coffman, Tom Davidson, Con thruth an' pass around fr'm hand to Nicholas Wagner, Harry hand is on'y a kind by a currency that garet Howard, daughter of Attorney Peggy Hubbare, and August Fresh. good manny counterfeiters an' a lot iv I haven't anny question that I take in manny iv thim over me intellechool bar ivry day an' pass out not a few. Some iv th' counterfeits has as much precious metal in thim as th' rale goods, on'y they don't bear th' govermint stamp .- Dissertations by Mr. Doo-

Matter For Surprise.



She-You know, Mr. Jones, I drank some poison by mistake once. He-By Jove! Didn't it kill you?-

Complimentary. Mrs. De Witt-What was that story friends. hat Mrs. De Poynte was whispering

to you? Mrs. McBride-Oh, my dear, it was world but you, dear.—Cleveland Lead-

Then He Started.

Staylate (11 p. m.)-I understand you have a new gasoline runabout? Miss Caustique (strangling a yawn)-Yes, and it reminds me of you in one

Staylate-Indeed! In what respect? Miss Caustique-I have an awful time getting it started.—Chicago News.

Modesty Personified.

The Clubwoman-You have no mind of your own, you microbe! You're merely one of those persons who think they think! Only Her Husband-You flatter me,

dear. I often fancy that I imagine I only suspect I think -Puck.

Decidedly Awkward. Hewitt-Were you ever in an awkward position?

Jewett-I am all the time. Hewlit--How is that? Jonett - I have two girls living in the same street.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Broker's Alternative. "It is more than I can bear!" he cried

in agonized accents. "Then I suppose we'll have to join the bull movement," replied his partner.-Kansas City Times.

How He Judged. Mrs. Cobwigger-Don't you think you've had enough ice cream? Freddie-No, ma: I don't feel sick yet.-New York Life.

Short Personal Items Gathered During the Day. รัส กรีสท์เทราร์สท์เทราร์สท์เทราร์สท์เทราร์สท์เทราร์สท์เทราร์สท์เทราร์สท์เทราร์สท์เทราร์สท์เทราร์สท์เทราร์สท์เทรา

Mrs. Benjamin Brown was called to Pennsylvania by the de. h of her sis-

W. B. Plyler, the msm mee man, was in Coshocton Saturday on busi-Mrs. Martha Kelser of Columbus is

the guest of Mrs. Sprague of Oakwood Mrs. William Merrell of East Newnk is entertaining relatives from

Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. S. Farmer of Columbus are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willkan Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis of Portsmouth, O., are visiting triends and relatives in East Newark.

Mrs. Wm. Graef of Cunton street, who has been quite sick for the past few days, is somewhat improved. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Handle, at their home, 94 South Fifth

street, an eleven pound buby boy. Miss Daisy Lamb of Maple Lane has been the guest of friends and relatives in the city during the past week.

Miss Luciile Ruckelshausen of Oak Park, III., is visiting Miss without paying? Well, I took you at Blanche Putnam of North Fourth St. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lillard of Madison township have teturned home after a pleasant visit in Hebron and

> Union Station. Mrs. James H. Miller had for her guests this week Mrs George Bell of Akron, Miss May Amos and Mis. Stainbrook of Zanesville.

> Miss Jinkinson, formerly assistant to Rev. H. Newton Miller, is visiting with Mrs. Wilson of North Fifth

Mrs. Laura Beattie of N. Fourth

street, and Mrs. Hattie Roe of Elmwood avenue, are visiting friends in  ${f Johnstown}.$ Mrs. Jud Grove returned Friday evening to her home in the country

after an extended visit with friend: in the west. Miss Ethel Hobart of Granville township, is visiting Miss Mary Mar-

wood avenue. Mr. A. J. Sanford, accompanied by his daughter Helen, went today for a few days visit with relatives in Chi-

cago Junction. Miss Helen will re-

main several weeks. Mr. Stewart Goldsborough of Pittsburg, who graduated from Kenyon this year, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Bartholomew and his friend, Mr. Lewis Mitchell.

Mr. A. S. Poundstone and son and daughter. Otis and Miss Grace of Montgomery, Ala., are visiting at the bome of Mr. Poundstone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Poundstone.

Msses Mabel and Helen Nutter left for Pittsburg, Pa., where they will Wanted-Bench and floor molders; attend the graduation of Miss Jennie Chisholm and also be guests of Miss Laura Chisholm. Mr. Andrew Hatter, who has been Wanted-Roofless plates to make;

employed at Mansfield for some time. is at his home at the Orphum on Fourth street, visiting his wife this week, and they will take a few days outing at Buckeye Lake. Prof. Milton B. Wise of Philadel-

phia, Pa., has arrived in the city where he will he the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Denden, 40 East Locust street. The many friends of the Professor will be glad to see him. Mr. James F. Irwin has returned

from Connellsville, Pa., where he has been for the past few days with his wife and daughter aftending a wedthere for a visit of a few days with and idol of a nappy home and per-

Mr. Samuel McCourt and H. H. Allison, who have been traveling have the profound sympatic of all through the Eastern and Southern I wouldn't repeat it to any one in the states, arrived here. Friday night. They report good access, and will remain here for a short vacation before the parents have the consolution of surrting out out a sin.

Mrs. Eva Bloomer of Locust street | caped the pirfells that borner the starts on July 2, accompanied by Mrs. Dathway of this life, and a for great-Clara Biomer of Marysville, for Seat- er consolation in this "Suffer little tle, Wash., Portland, Oregon, Palo children to come unto me, for of Alto, Cal., and San Francisco by way such is the Kinzlore of Heaten." of Los Angeles They will take the Santa Fe route home.

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27d  $\pi$ phone 561. For Rent-Store room, 2d door from square. Apply 223 Hudson avenue New phone 909. 27d3t4

For Rent-Furnished room. Inquire 17 Seventh Street. Old phone No.

For Rent-Cool, quiet furnished toom or two by Dentist Emery. Phone 6-21d1m 1041.

For Rent-Five room front flat. Chilmoney to right party. Enquire 412 cote & Jones building, Four'l street.

For Rent-Six room house on Wehrle avenue. Enquire of Bailey & Kee-4-71 dtf MISCELLANEOUS.

Lost-Purse containing a small amount of money and papers, either on Poplar or Sixth street Finder please return to 229 South Sixth street.

registers. Jackson & Huffman, 358 Lost-Broach, heart shape, see with pearls. Return to Advocate office. 28d3t

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Buckeye Lake, Enquire at

27d2t or Sale-Three room, also 5-room houses in West Newark, Good bar-, . . . gain. Terms very reasonable. Chas. Allen, New phone 81. Old phone

Grandstaff's grocery, Buckeye Lake.

27d3t For Sale-Renigerator, E. M. Humphreys, 27 South Fifth street, 27-2t\* or Sale-Counter table, yellow pine finish, double shelf, 7 1-2 feet long and 31 inches wide. Call Citizens' phone 2011 Red or 147 Cedar street.

For Sale—Buggy, surrey and delivery wagon at Wright's Carpet Cleaning Works, 45 Manning street. Both 27d3t\* phones. '

For Sale-Three high chass properties on Church street and three on Norta Fourth street, ranging in price from \$2,700 to \$5,000. J. F. Moore & Son, Franklin Bank Building.

For Sale-75 acres, 2 miles south of town; 5 room house and barn; orchard. For particulars inquire B: A. Boring, 31 Prospect street, 24-6t\* For Sale-Six room house on N. Tenth. street; \$1,250. A bargain. Ralph Norpell, Lansing block. 6-20dtf

For Sale-Five room houses, just completed on East Church St., fiaished in golden oak upstairs aud down; bath, kitchen cabinet, cement sidewalks, lawn sodded; 2 1-2 blocks from court house; 5 minutes walk to B. and O. shops, Heisey's or Eeverett's glass works. Price \$1,800. The best bargain offered in Newark today. Chilcote & Jones.

Is Condition of Woods Moore. Who Underwent Serious Operation at Sanitarium.

No new developments have been noted by the police in the peculiar. , case of mutilation in which Woods Fourth streets. Return to 69 North Moore of this city was the victim. The police worked diligently on the case Friday but were unable to unearth any information to corroborate

the statements of Moore. Moore is lying at the Newark Sanitarium in a critical condition. He is unconscious, and has been for some time, and there is some doubt

that he will recover. Dr. B. F. Barnes, who has charge or the case, states that the hemorrhage following the mutilation and the shock attending the injury and Return or phone 202 West Church the length attending the injury the injury and the operation were all responsible for his present condition. Moore was but slightly better than

on Friday afternoon, but the chances for his recovery are small indeed. Fortune Ranges at Keller's. tf

A consul at Trebizond writes that recently it took eight months for the Lucis Patent Cement Cistern some stylographic pens to come by and Cesspool, 50 cents per bairel, express from America to a port on

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#### June 29 In History.

1852-Henry Clay, American statesman noted for his espousal of the cause of the South American republics, died at Washington, born 1777
1861—Elizabeth Barrett Browning, English
poet, died in Florence; born in Here-

fordshire, England, 1809. 1868—Hole-in-the-Day, Chippeway, richest Indian in North America, died in Minnesota. He had accumulated \$2 000,000 felled by the hand of an assassin, on

1888—General Washington L. Elliott, Fad-eral veteran of the civil war, died in San Francisco; born 1821, 1895—Ex-President Peixoto of Brazil died

near Rio Janeiro, born 1839 Daniel Cady Eaton, noted botanist of Yale, died in New Haven; born 1834. Green Clay Smith, a Union veteran, died at Washington; born 1827.
1906—The railway rate bill signed by the

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## THIS AND THAT

"Newark, of course," is becoming the stereotyped reply when anybody asks who won the game.

Motto of the basepall fan: "A his n time saves nine."

With modest Newark ahead of boastful Youngstown, and petite Lancaster in advance of expanded Akron. Central Ohio is becoming quite the toast among the state's baseball fans.

The wise small boy will not blow Fourth zets here.

Ex-Secretary Shaw says he will be satisfied "if Fairbanks is nominated for President." That calls for fresh buttermilk for two.

Mark Twain is cracking jokes in England, but none of them are cabled applications for membership were over to this side because the solemn English are so slow to see them.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie is a conspicous delegate at The Hagne peace conference, but he is not there as a manufacturer of armor plate.

The man who gets married again after having been divorced two or for at least one new member. three times manifests a determination to find out by experience whether or not marriage is a failure.

The average baseball umpire is a good fellow just before the game be-

That old almanac which made the Are yours due? prediction that 1907 would have no summer is not quoted with as much frequency a it was a few weeks ago.

Nothing has been heard from Prestdent Roosevelt regarding the state's be held in the Red Men's hall, on N. rights doctrine enunciated by Sena- Third street, on the second and tor Knox of Pennsylvania in his address to the Yale Law School. The senator was former altorney general in the Roosevelt cabinet, but his declarations at Yale were quite the reverse of the president's policy.

About de worst thing dat kin happen to a pusson is, to find out how smart he is befo' udder folks find it

De young folks is beginnin' to git seasoned as soon as dey find out dat de most uncertain things in de world is de sure things.

Boys' and Girls' Rompers at Geo. Hermann the clothier's

Since the length of the latest sun spot is found out to be only \$2,000 miles, there is no particular cause to worry about it.

Some people will never be quite satisfied with weather conditions until they can get the kind they want by touching a button.

#### Here's Good Advice.

O. S. Woolever, one of the best known merchants of Le Raysville, N Y., says: "If you are ever troubled! with piles, apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It cured me of them for good 20 years ago." Cures every sore, wound, burn or abrasion. 25c. at F. D. Hall's drug store.

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Home Guards of America.

Resolutions of Respect.

wa Tribe, No. 52, Improved Order of

Red Men, held on June 28, 1907

At the regular meeting of Minne-

Camels. Monarch Lodge, No. 66, held an makes two assessments skipped this enthusiastic meeting on Wednesday year. Neighbor, when you are in

off his fingers before the glorious S. Beny of Springfield, were present yourself, providing you do not receive at the meeting and outlined plans for your paper, to leave your correct a vigorous campaign for members, postoffice address with the clerk, so Bro. Beny will present the Camel that it can be sent to the mailing list pects to have a large class of candidates for the 10th of July. Four

> ing committee. A large attendance of all members ficers was held. Next Wednesday evof the Temple is asked for next Wed-nesday night, at which time Brother stalled and all members are welcome Beny will report progress of cam- and we may be able to do some work paign up to that time. Every Camel on the team, Arrangements for a should be present and show his loy- lawn fete will also be up for final alty to Monarch Temple by hustling action. All members should be pres-

read and referred to the investigat-

Remember the change in meeting night, Wednesday, July 3, and let every Camel be present and "whoop 'em up'' for old Monarch No. 66. ADD Camels lodges . . . . 78907890\$ the following resolutions were adopt-Bro. Morgan will be at Dr. Kel-

ler's office tonight to receive dues.

Pathfinders. Pathfinder No. 79 WIII meet Mondayday evening at 8 o'clock in K. of. P. hall. Hereafter our meetings will fourth Thursday evenings of each

On Monday evening Special Deputy Nash will be present, and the following officers will be installed:

Past President-Robert Sheffler. President-W. H. Fairall. Chaplain-Alice Riggs. Guide-Ethel Shrock. Sergeant-at-Arms - Charles War-

Treasurer-Carrie Martin. Associate Editor-Edith Smith. Recording Secretary - Blanche

Inner Guard-Zephamiah Cannon. Outer Guard-Wallace Workman. Musical Director-Mary Dickey Let all Pathfinders be present at this meeting.

Modern Woodmen, Cedar Camp, No. 4727. Modern Woodmen of America, met in regular session on Monday night, with seventy-nine members present. Five an plications for membership were received and ballotted upon. Three candidates were adopted as members of Cedar Camp, two as beneficiat members and one as social member. The clerk has received a letter from the mailing list department of the Modern Woodman asking for the correct address of all the neighbors who do not receive a copy of the official organ every month. The paper is mailed to every neighbor at his last postoffice address and if the neighbor does not receive his paper he should which will be held on Monday. July

1907, so be it

na His nafinite mercy will enable us, membership were received. his brothers fraternally, to bear up under our bereavement in Christian sessment for the month of July, which spirit and resignation, and humbly submit to the divine will.

night. Supreme Eminent Ruler A. the office, you will confer a great bereaved family of our brother, our work in the Fellow Craft degree. Resolved. That we tender to the A. George and Supreme Secretary W. layer upon the clerk, as well as heartfelt condolence, and commend them to Him who alone can alleviate earth's deepest sorrow.

Resolved, That in respect to the proposition to Newark citizens in a department, and you will get your drape our charter in mourning for a conferred on three candidates. period of thirty days; that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the tribe and a copy be sent to the Council, No. 7, R. and S. M., will be Newark Home had a very good attendance last Wednesday evening, bereaved family and be published in held Wednesday night, July 3, at and the semi-annual election of of-the daily papers

Fraternally submitted in F. F.

E. C. RICHARDSON, II V. JOHNS, W. A. TANNER

Knights of Pythias.

freshiments will be served.

Odd Fellows. There was not very much doing in Whereas, It has pleased the Great Odd Fellow circles this week. At the Spirit in His all-wise providence to meeting of Newark lodge, No. 623, elected the following officers for remove from our hunting grounds Monday night, there was work in the our worthy chief and brother, Con- first degree, and in Olive Branch

## & GOVERNORS OF OHIO &



SEABURY FORD-1849-1850.

Seabury Ford, governor of Ohio in 1849 and 1850, was a man of high clasning sores and all forms of obstinate send the clerk his correct postoffice sical education and great natural ability. Of Connecticut birth, his parents skin diseases quickly and permanent- address and the paper will come to came to the Western Reserve when he was yet a child. With a companion he ly cured by 'DR. HALE'S HOUSE- him regularly every month. At the made his way through the dense wilderness to New Haven, staying there until to make her arrangements for the next regular meeting of Cedar Camn, he finished his education at Yale college. These two young men were the first from Ohio to graduate at this college. He entered political life, being the pre-1, there will be several candidates to siding officer of both house and senate in the general assembly. His name he initiated, and a good turn out of stands among the first in the high rank of statesmen that have given their Spring is the time when a man wants of services to the state. He was stricken with paralysis soon after the expired the members is desired. The clerk the members is desired. The members is desired.

# description of the description of the second seco business was transacted. At the Resolved, That in the death of meeting of Licking lodge, No. 143, Brother Kuppinger, the tribe has lost Daughters of Rebekah, held Thursa true and devoted member, and we day night, five candidates were initcarnestly pray that the Great Spirit lated and a number of pethions for

#### Masonic.

At a special communication of Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. and A. M., held on Thursday night, there was

A stated communication of Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M., will be held Monday night, July 1, on which memory of our departed brother, we transacted and the Royal Arch degree

> A stated assembly of Bigelow which time the degree will be con-

#### Lemert Relief Corps. At the regular meeting of Lemert

Relief Corps, No. 45, held on Wednesday, June 27, they extended to the public a vote of thanks for their gen-The officers-elect for the ensuing erous donations and their kindly term of White Shield temple of help in making the dinners and re-Johnstown will be installed on next ception of the Ex-Prisoners of War Tuesday night, on which occasion re- 2 success on June 19 and 20, especially to Baldwin the florist, for beautiful flowers donated.

> Tribe of Ben Hur. Met in regular session last Monday night, June 24, at A. I. U. hall and

term of six months: Chief-G. H. Hamilton. Judge--Rev. J. M. Eason. Teacher-Miss Kate Dowling.

Captain-Miss Kate Linn. Guide-Miss Florence Bermar. Keeper Inner Gate-Miss Yarger Keeper Outer Gate - Murray De

Scribe-Dr. S. D. McClure. Assistant Scribe-Mrs. Gaines. Members of the Degree Team Ben Hur, Dr. Lichtig; Arrius, Dr. C. V. Kellar; Captain, John Baker; Guide, Elmer Hartman; Mother of Hur, Mrs. Ashley; Tirzah, Miss Dixon; Master of Ceremonies, Daniel Hyles.

On account of the contest being extended to June 30, the initiatory work will be put on at the next meeting, Monday, July 8.

SHIRTS in endless varieties, 50c. to \$3 at MITCHELL & MIRACLE'S. the clothiers.

## AFTERNOON PAPERS FOR ADVERTISING

The Wanamaker advertising has een taken out of the New York morning papers, and this great merhandising store is now using the aferneon papers almost exclusively. Another big New York store that has apparently done the same taing in he Fourteenth street store of Henry Siegel. This is a straw that shows plainly the direction of the advertising wind. The evening paper goes straight into the homes, and it greets the housewife, who is the great purchaser, at a time when she is in a receptive mood. She then has time next day's purchasing and to take advantage of the store bargains.

We've a straw hat for every face

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TWENTY DOLLARS and upwards means imported woolens, every nicety of fit and nnish.

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Everybody's wearing fancy vests part of the time now. They have a dressy Sunday look. Add a refreshing touch to the evening attire. A matchless line in our store, with particularly strong values in the \$3.00 and \$6.00 lines.

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For chilly days a stylish Top Coat. Ladies' Sui ts made to order.

A fine line of the latest domestic and imported goods at prices that will surprise you. .

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You can have it from one to twelve months time. You can arrange to pay it back either weekly, monthly, quarterly,

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You will have the use of both the money and the property.

You will be treated courteously.

You will receive honorable, satisfactory dealings. Your business will be held strictly confidential.

If you owe a balance to any other loan company, any furniture store, or other firm, we will advance you the money to pay

You can also get some additional money for other purposes, if you

Your payments will be so small that you will not feel them.

You can get a fifty dollar loan for fiftyweeks.

You can pay it back at one dollar and twenty cents per week You can get any other amount for the same time at the same pro-

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Fifth Street Baptist Church. and pastor's class; 10:45, preaching 7:30 p. m. by Rev. M. V. Marsh, D. D., secretary of the Anti-Saloon league. Dr. Marsh is an eloquent and inspiring speaker, and all are urged to come and hear him; 6:30, young people's morning at 10:30. In the evening at meeting; 7:30, preaching by the pastor, theme, "Kept of God." Wed- Carmichael of Beech City, Ohio. All nesday, 7:30, regular prayer and praise service. Good singing by the choir, directed by Prof. W. W. Flora.

First M. E. Church.

Rev. L. S. Sparks, pastor, Rev. D. S. Porter will preach at 10:30. In the evening "Stainless Flag Day" Rev. E. J. Moore, D. D. Class meet ing at 8:15. Epworth league at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 6:45 p. m. evening. Music by chorus choir. Everybody invited to all services.

Christian Union.

Prayer and praise service at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by 3 p. m. Rev. F. J. Cope, the Quaker evangelist of Columbus, O. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wdnesday evening at 7:30. We cordially especially to come and hear Rev.

St. Paul's Luthersa.

bath school at 9:30. Morning wor-Friday evening at 7:30.

Plymouth Congregational.

Columbus, O., will occupy the pulpit at 9:15. Let there be a large at-Sunday morning at 10:45. Preachtendance and on time. Inasmuch as ing in the evolution by Rev. Wm. V. this day is the third anniversary of the dedication of the absence has a Marsh of Canton, O. Come. You are welcome.

Second Presbyterian.

will give an address. In the evening work in general will be given. at 7, by Byron King. Seats free. Should there be any who are great-

First Presbyterian Church.

these services. Pastor's residence, 67 are always welcome to all services. North Sixth street.

First Congregational.

North Fourth street, north of Lo-97 Flory avenue. Sunday school at Great Western. 9:30. Communion service at 10:45, topic, "The Bread of God." Christian Endeavor society at 6:30, topic, "Christ in Africa." Leaders, Mrs. S. Jones and Margaret Thomas. Evening service at 7:30. Rev. A. J. Wright of Columbus, will present the work of to worship with us.

United Brethren.

Sager Tryon, pastor, 402 Tuscarawas street. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. Morning sermon by the pas- over the death of his wife and daughter. In the evening Hon. Wayne B. ter and financial troubles are said to be the cause.

To THE CHILDREN OF THE CHILDREN 1:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday ev- in the British army.

joining at 7:30. Choir practice at 7:3 Rev. Joseph A. Bennett, No. 106 Thursday evening. Official board Granville street. 9:30, Bible school meeting Tuesday evening, July 2, at

Sixth Street Baptist Church.

There will be services at the Sixth Street Baptist church on Sunday 7 o'clock. Preaching by Elder C. J. are invited.

St. John's Evangelical.

H. W. Wiesecke, pastor, 12 Poplar avenue. Morning worship (German), 10:15 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. (German and English classes). Evening worship (English) at will be observed, with an address by 7, subject, "The Mission of Christ." Choir meeting Wednesday evening. Junior Choir meeting Wednesday at

> St. Francis de Sales. Masses at 7 and 10 a.m. Baptism at 1 p. m. Sunday school at 2. Ben-

ediction of the Blessed Sacrament at Pine Street Church. Rev. S. J. Bope of the Friends

church, on Highland avenue, Columbus, will preach at the Pine street invite to all of these services and church Sunday evening. Everybody

First Church of Christ Scientist.

Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Sab- Services Sunday at 10:30 a.m., subhath school at 9:30. Morning worl ject, "God." Golden text, "One God ship at 10:30, theme, "The Day of and Father of all, who is above all, Judgment of Revelation." Evening and through all, and in you all." Worship at 7:30, theme, "The Water Ephesians 4:6. Sunday school at Made Wine." Counil meeting Tues- 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meetday evening at 7:30. Wednesday eving at 7:30. The public is cordially ening lecture at 7:30. Choir practice invited.

> Central Church of Christ. H. Newton Miller, pastor, 155 N.

This is Stainless Flag Sunday and services of great importance will be held. Rev. A. J. Wright, D. D., of at 6.15. Let there be a lower at the dedication of the church building and also marks the close of the present pastorate, the services of the day will hold unusual interest for One block from the square, corner the membership and friends. The Church and Second streets. Rev. T. time limit for which pledges were ta-A. Cosgrove, minister. In the morn-ken on "lot" payments to the building at 10 o'clock, Mr. Wheeler, rep- ing fund, also expires, and reports of resentative of the Anti-Saloon league, the financial situation and of the

Quartet choir. Everybody welcome. It in arrears they will be especially interested in a plan to be proposed by which the matter may be satisfac- day was ideal, the grounds admir-Services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. torily adjusted. The pastor hopes to ably suited to the occasion, the basm. At the morning service the Rev. greet every member who can possibly kets well-filled, and by 12 o'clock Mr. E. J. Moore, Ph. D. of Colum- be present and all friends. The morn- good old-fashioned picnic dinner. bus, will present the work of the ing service will open with commun- The repast over, the company pro- knows a good thing when he sees it, matics at Vassar. Anti-Saloon League. The evening ser- ion at 10, instead of 10:30, as usual, ceeded to form a permanent organivices will consist of children's day so that the service will close perhaps zation, and the following officers exercises, including an illustrated earlier than ordinarily. Evening wor- were chosen: talk by the pastor. Bible study at ship will begin at 7:30. The male 11:15 a. m. Young people's meeting quartet will sing at both services. at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednes- Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. day at 7:15 p. m. Subject, A Year's Ladies' Missionary meeting Friday at Work; a Review of Home Missions 2:15 at the home of Mrs. C. V. for the year. Normal class at 2 p. Foster, 223 Woods avenue. Chrism. Friday. You will be welcome at tian Endeavor at 6:15. Strangers

Spring shirt time. We have some choice new patterns at 50c., \$1 and park. cust. Rev. Thos. H. Warner, pastor, \$1.50. Come while they're here. The

All cordially invited. Come.

Houston, Vo., June 29.—The de-hand for each other. the Anti-Saloon league. Wednesday at fense lawvers in the Loving murder

7:30, meeting for prayer and confer-case are concluding their arguments August 20, 1908, at Buckeye Lake. 7:30, meeting for prayer and conter-case are concluding their arguments. Announcements will be sent to every ence. Topic, "Jesus and Christian-today. It is expected that the case family, and the corresponding secity." Strangers are cordially invited will be in the jury's hands before will be in the jury's hands before retary would like the address of night. The defense is making a very every family who did not register at strong appeal under the "unwritten the last meeting.

a. m. D. E. Weiss, superintendent. Vincennes, Ind., killed himself by MIRACLE'S. Preaching at 10:30 a, m. and 7:30 firing a bullet into his brain. Grief

Junior at 2 p. m. C. E. at 6:20. La- A motor reserve, with a lieutenantdies' Aid Wednesday afternoon at colonel in command, has been formed

of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great ARIZONA TOWN ON pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nauses and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the

serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to

ALL HAIL PE-RU-NA.



Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

All hail to Peruna."

my sickness, catarrh of the stomach, which I had over a year ago.

"So I am, and will say to all, I am cured for good.

"Peruna will be our house medicine

removes the catarrhal condition.

Miss Irene Smith, 10 Minnesota Ave.. Randle Highlands, Washington, D. C.,

head and stomach and nervous debility from which I suffered for two years."

NEARLY 250 PEOPLE ENJOY A FAMILY GATHERING AT BUCKEYE LAKE.

R. T. Tyler of Alexandria, Elected President-Next Reunion Held In August, 1908. R. F. Tyler of Alexandria, Elected

most successful reunion in the history of the Alward-Tyler families was held at Buckeye Lake park. The about 240 kinsmen were enjoying a

R. F. Tyler, president, Alexandria,

S. J. Alward, vice president, Pataskala, Ohio. S. T. Buckland, secretary and

treasurer. Hebron, Ohio.

N. G. White, corresponding secre tary, Kirkersville, Ohio.

After a few remarks by the president, urging that the fine family spirit shown should be carried to those absent, the party proceeded to enjoy the various amusements of the

A launch ride was the choice of many, the youngsters kept the merry-go-round busy, while some of the ders feeling young again even venured to try the roller skates. In hort, there was something for everyne and the day seemed but an hour when at evening the familles separated with a good word and a glad

The next reunion is to be held N. G. W.

BLUE SERGE two or three piece Dr. Henry S. Latshaw a dentist, at suits, \$10 up, at MITCHELL &

NEWARK

Owing to the fact that there might be an accident in our river excursion to some of the children, we will substitute substantial prizes; so children Every mother feels a save the labels you get off of the Nagreat dread of the pain tional Biscuit company's bread and and danger attendant upon bring them to the Weiant bakery the most critical period after July 1st and get your prize. It only takes from 50 to 100 labels. W. S. WEIANT.

Bisbee, Ari., June 29.-The town of Bisbee is in fiames. Everything on the Mexican side of the town and part of the business section are swept. The flames are not yet under control. The mining properties will not suffer as deep in spots, but it is hoped that by they are outside of the town.

Lots Doing In the Neighborhood

of Giveadam Gulch.

WHITE WOLF HOTEL AFFAIR.

What Happened to the Saddle Drum-

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Major Henderson of Lone Jack aunonnes that he will shoot us on sight.

We hope he will pay us the borrowed

We have a communication from the

last five days. A Philadelphia sad-

knife happened to lack a handle and

Not to His Liking.

money he owes us first.

days or suffer death.

mer From the City of Brotherly Love

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July it will have settled down so that SOME KICKER ITEMS July it will have settled down so that a tall man on a tall horse can make reasonably fair going of it. The past winter attended strictly to business for a hundred miles around Givendam Gulch. There are icicles still hanging

to some men's whiskers.

As Jim Hellso, owner of the Hellso Opera House, we wish to give the boys notice that next time they shoot out the kerosene lamps the performance on the stage will be stopped and the house closed for the night. We don't object to shooting at the lamps on Who Kicked Because Things Were broad and general principles, but when it is far handier to shoot at the actors why not do it? We do not like to see things run eternally in one groove.

A subscriber in Illinois who is evidently a minister of the gospel writes us that he shall certainly stop his paper unless future numbers show a more meek and humble spirit on our Black Hand of New Mexico demandpart. We do not want to lose him, but ing that we put the sum of \$1,000.000 just let him come out here and practice the meek and humble business for under a certain stone within thirty a month! The boys are waiting for just such a person to come along. They Mine host of the White Wolf hotel want to make fans of his ears. We has been somewhat perturbed for the started in to be very meek and lowly, but soon discovered that we must eldlery drummer who was a guest of ther change or become a lead mine. the house kicked because his table

> Colonel Gramont of the Circle ranch stopped his paper last week and sent us an insulting message because we refused to publish his ode to Columbus. As soon as we get time we shall ride out to the ranch, and we will bet two to one that we make the colonel crawfish from his position. Columbus is all right in history, but we'll be hauged if he's going to get any free advertising out of us at this late day.

We are delivering our lecture on how to become a great editor wherever we have a call. It consists mostly of our personal experiences, and the humor and pathos appeal to all. Our terms are \$25 and expenses, and we guarantee to satisfy an audience that any man with a fur overcoat and \$20 in cash can in time become a great metropolitan editor and claim three or four million circulation for his daily. We sing no songs and execute no dances as an accompaniment. Straight talk and cash down.

If the individual who keeps sending us postal cards from Santa Fe to the effect that he is on our trail and bound to wipe us out will come along and have the circus over with, we will spoon, and in the altercation resulting guarantee to pay his expenses. We he was shot through the shoulder. Mine host, who is a new man from hate to shiver for three or four months Idaho, shouldn't worry about such in anticipation. Any one will point trifles. They are incidental to every out the Kicker office to him on his arbusy community. The old landford rival. On entering turn to the right. thought times were dull when he As soon as entering the sanctum begin didn't pepper at least two kickers per to shoot at the man at the desk. M. QUAD.

Little In Comparison.

"It's a fact," said Towne, "that my wife is able to dress on comparatively little money."

come now, what do you mean by 'comparatively little?' "

We understand that a protest against | what she thinks she ought to have."-Catholic Standard and Times.

Not a Ready Reckoner.

Jess-Well?

kissed her the other night she said she

The Beauty of an Heiress.

timess was inherited along with my grandfather's money."-Cleveland Plain

A Kick Coming. Jack-Are you treated well when you

call at Miss Roxielgh's home? Tom- Yes, except when her father is around; then I have a kick coming .-Des Moines Register.

The Stage Lions In Their Den?



The Beauteous Damsel In Distress:

The Stage Manager (behind the scenes)-Now, then, boys-a good, healthy roar! All together, please .--

> How little I am worth. It's really gratifying to Forget how poor you ar: While riding in an auto-er, I mean a mortgaged car.

My ereditors, for they Have such a faculty at ti 1es Of getting in the way. But now I scarcely see them in My touring-er, I mean A mortgaged automobile t .n

We Have For Sale SCHOOL AND MUNICIPAL BONDS \$500 or \$1,000 Denominations

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A section devoted to the welfare of those who work with hand or brain. In the CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

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Those that ride the AVALON are loud in their praise of the sterling qualities of this popular and moderately priced wheel. You can save enough street car fare in one season to pay for an Avalon. Your choice of Tires and other equipment.

BICYCLE. GUESS COUPON. CLOCK. No ...... Street ....... I guess that the clock will run **CONDITIONS** 

Contest ends July 15th, at 6 p. m. Each person is entitled to five guesses. Each guess must be entered on a coupon appearing in our ad—clip entire ad—enter name and address and guess, place each guess in a separate scaled envelope and bring to our store anytime before 6 p. m. July 15. Coupous sent by mall will not be counted. To the person guessing the correct or nearest correct length of time the 8-day clock will run after being wound on July 10 at 9:30 a. m., we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE A NEW \$35.00 AVALON BICYCLE. Nothing to pay-nothing to buy.

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#### APPLEGATE BROS.

Bicycles, Gas Lights and Supplies. General Repair Work 17 North Fourth Street. New Phone 2161 Ruby.

# LANSING BLOCK 3C

Skeleton-key workers got in their Tess-Belle is a queer girl. You work Friday night in the Lansing in vain. The postmaster general know she took first prize for mathe-block and succeeded in gaining entrance to the office of Dr. F. M. O'Hara, dental surgeon. The would-be Tess-Well, when her mother asked thieves went into the doctor's oper-Belle how often Mr. Huggard had atting room and attempted to force a small safe in which office valuables are kept. The handles were broken off but the mechanism of the lock prevented the door from being opened and the contents were therefore safe when the doctor arrived at the office Saturday morning.

In the safe was about \$200 worth of gold used in the dental work beside \$50 in cash. A small cabinet beside the safe was ransacked and all the drawers gone through but nothing of any great value was taken.

#### ICE SUPPLY HAS BEEN EXHAUSTED IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, June 29 .- With its ice supply practically exhausted and future deliveries almost wholly cut off, the streets are veritable mountain ranges of filth and refuse and riots are raging wherever an attempt is made to relieve the situation. New York's health is so seriously threatened that the entire police resrve of the boroughs of Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx were called on for duty this afternoon. The strike of the ice wagon drivers has been on but two days; the street cleaning tie-up is nearly a week old.

#### ITALIAN SUSPECT IS UNDER ARREST

Port Chester, N. Y., June 29 .- An Italian suspect in the Viola Boylan hidnaping and murder case is undery arrest here. The prisoner says he is Alfonso Viancia of Manhattan. The suspect is to be taken to New York.

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES, at MITCHELL & MIRA-CLE'S, the clothiers. 2842 A Dangerous Deadlock

That sometimes terminates fatally, is the stoppage of liver and bowel functions. To quickly end this condition without disagreeable sensations, Dr. King's New Life Pills should always to your rosp to Guaranteed abso-

mich salis actory in every case or money back, at F. D. Hall's drug stole. 25c.

#### Hot Coffee with Cream .... Sc Hot Tea with Cream ..... 3c Iced Tea—per glass ..... 3c Milk-ice cold-per glass ..3c

Bread and Butter ...... Sc Rolls and Butter ..... 3c Doughnuts ..... Sc Baked Beans ...... 3c Fried Potatoes ..... 3c

This is the last week of the advertising sale on

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people in a progressive age. Students may enter any time. Special summer school June, July and August, Write

C. S. JACKSON, Business Mgr.

The ACTOCA WANT COLUMN

STOMACH CATARRH.

Miss Mary O'Brien, 306 Myrtle "Peruna cured me in five weeks

of catarrh of the stomach, after suffering for four years and doctoring without effect. In common with other grateful ones who have been benefited by your discovery, I say,

Mr. H. J. Henneman, Oakland, Neb.,

"I waited before writing to you about "There were people who told me it

would not stay cured, but I am sure that I am cured, for I do not feel any more ill effects, have a good appetite and am getting fat.

"I thank you for your kindness.

Catarrh of the stomach is also known in common parlance as dyspepsia, gastritis and indigestion. No medicine will be of any permanent benefit except it Nervous Debility.

"Peruna cured me of catarrh of the

Bill Hope and Jack Downer of

Grass Valley fired ten or twelve shots at each other on the street the other day without effect and were then arrested for disturbing the peace. The holy terror is a thing of the past, in-

KICKED BECAUSE HIS TABLE KNIFE HAP-

PENED TO LACK A HANDLE.

because the shine had worn off his tea-

us as postmaster has gone to Washington because of the horse race the other day in which we rode our own horse and came out ahead. It will be and we are a good thing.

Mr. William Lee of Chicago was here the other day looking for his son Henry, from whom he had not heard | couldn't tell.—Philadelphia Press. for a year. We aided the coroner to look over his books, and it was discovered that the missing Henry was reposing under a yew tree over on Wolf creek. He got all mixed up on horses about six months ago.

We believe that if a thousand marriageable young women were brought out here from the east each and every one of them could find a husband within a week. We also believe that 990 of the thousand would wish they hadn't before the end of the first

fortnight.

We did intend to lie about our circulation this week, but one thing and another has happened to call our mind elsewhere. Watch out for next week. We have got a hair raiser of a state ment coming. For the moment it is enough to say that we are hitting the billion mark again and that the empress of China is writing us private letters and begging our advice as to how to run her old empire.

On Tuesday evening last at the meeting of the common council Alderman Finnegan denied our ruling that an amendment to a motion must be voted on first, and he started to draw to uphold his contention. He was slow, as usual, and when he found that we had him covered he sat down and subsid ed. The mayor who can't run a couneil with Cushing's Manual and a gun is a dead failure.

Our esteemed contemporary, whom we have not plentioned for the past two months, chains to have shot at us last Friday night as we were returning from a party on Cochise place. Perhaps he did. This is the first we have heard of the affair, but we don't want to wilt a single leaf in his laurel Advertisements for the Kicker in-

tended for our New Zealand edition of

half a million should be handed in

early in the week to assure publica-

tion. Copper nine advertisements

should be written in such a way that

they cannot be spotted as swindles at

the first glance. On the route to Grass Valley the snow is still from twenty to thirty feet "What!" exclaimed Marryat. "Oh "I mean on little compared with

"You are very pretty," he said to the

She was a wise girl and realized her own plainness. "I fancy," she replied, "that my pret-

Dealer.



The lions -how they roar!

Contentment. I'm happy now as one can be-At least, upon this earth -Because I haven't time to think

It used to trouble me to a rest With borrowed gasoline! Dillon's

Buttermilk-per glass ..... 3c Ham Sandwich ..... Sc

> Rear 35 South Park. 27 SOUTH SECOND ST.

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\$1 bottles for 256

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## MANSFIELD WON FROM NEW CASTLE

GIANTS WALLOP SMITR'S MEN IN GREAT GAME AT NEW CASTLE.

Youngstown Takes Close Game From Marion-New Park Was Dedicated at Youngstown.

HOW THEY STAND. Won. Lost P. C.

NEWARK .. ....32 Youngstown ... ..31 Lancaster .... 24 Akron .... 25 Marion .... 21 New Castle .. ....21 Sharon ..... 19 Mansfield ......16

FRIDAY'S RESULTS. Mansfield 9, New Castle 5. Youngstown 1, Marion 9. Sharon 2, Akron 1; first game. Sharon 3, Akron 4; second game

TODAY'S GAMES. Lancaster at Newark, two games Sharon at Akron. Mansfield at New Castle. Marion at Youngstown.

TOMORROW'S GAMES. Lancaster at Newark,

MONDAY'S GAMES. Newark at Akron, Lancaster at New Castle. Marion at Sharon.

Mansfield at Youngstown.

New Castle, June 29.—Mansfield won here by timely hitting assisted by sleepy plays and errors by the locals. Burke was injured by a collision at second in the 8th and retired

New Castle ... 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 - 5 79 5 Batteries: Camnitz and Brigger; Edfelt and Breymaier. Umpire: Steinberg.

Youngstown 1, Marion 0. Youngstown, June 29.-Willis park was formally dedicated yesterday. The champions got back into their stride on the bases and in the field and downed Marion 1 to 0. The game was one of the prettiest of the season. An automobile parade preceded the game. Baldwin made the dedicatory speech and President Morton broke a bottle of mineral water over the home plate.

Youngstown 001000000-1 9 Marion .....000000000000 6 0 Batteries: B. Thomas and Ostdeik; Wilmot and Luskey; umpires-List and Latham.

#### Sharon 2, Akron 1.

First game—

Akron, June 29.-Akron lost the first game with Sharon and only through rallying won the second game in the eighth. Green's error allowed Akron to tie in the score in this inning and Schwartz's single over second brought in the winning run. The ninth inning was played in a driving rain storm. The first game was errorless on both sides. Kennedy pitched in something like his last year's form. R. H. E.

Akon ... ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 S 0 Bateries: Stecher and Griffith; Kennedy and Ortleib; umpire: Bannon, R. H. E Second game-Sharon ....110010000-3 6 2 Akron .. .. .10000003\*—1 5 1 Batteries: Breckenridge and La-

Sharon .....000010001-2 6 0

longe; Mock and Griffin; umpire: Bannon.

STRAW HATS-Yes! All the popular shapes and prices, at MITCH-ELL & MIRACLE'S, the clothiers.

#### **SQUIRES-BURNS**

Interest increasing in the Approaching Heavyweight Contest.

San Francisco, June 29.-Interest in the Squires-Burns heavyweight contest for the world's championship is increasing. Tommy Burns arrived at Oakland and boxed six lively rounds with his sparring partner. He will work in public up to two days before the fight, after which he will rest up to the time he is supposed to enter the ring. Nearly every Queensberry enthusiast in town has visited Squires and the consensus of opinion is that the fighter from Australia has not been overrated. The fighters are to enter the ring at Colma at 1:40 p. m. July 4, and if either is not ready to answer the sound of the gong at exactly 2 p. m., he will forfeit \$5,000.

Packy the Goods. Milwaukee, June 29.-Packy McFarland, the young lightweight from Chicago, defeated Charles Neary of Milhad the better of the Milwankee boy

waukee in a 10-round bout before the Badger Athletic club. The decision was received with cheers. McFarland in nearly every round. He used a left jab and was able to land it at will. Occasionally he whipped in a right to the head and a few stiff uppercuts. Neary worked on his opponent's body most of the time. When he tried his famous swings for the head Packy

Wash Suits for children from 2 to 8 years of age, ranging in price from 50c. to \$2.98. They are hummers for comfort and style. The Great Westsw1d2

supply you with blank books for 1907. he unfortunately ruined his chances in the third round. He is the prominent figure near the rope.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT DETROIT— R. H. E. Detroit ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 \*-2 7 1 Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 Batteries-Eubanks and Schmidt; Liebhardt, Clarkson and Clark. AT BOSTON— R. H. B. Boston .....000020010001—4 4 4 Philadelphia .00000102000—3 12 1

Batteries - Winter, Pruitt and Criger; Plank and Powers. AT ST. LOUIS-St. Louis ..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 3 Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 1-6 5 1 Batteries-Powell and O'Connor; Smith

and Sullivan. AT NEW YORK--Washington . 4 1 1 8 0 2 1 0 4-16 20 0 New York ... 6 0 0 9 2 0 3 0 0-5 12 2 Batteries-Hughes and Heydon; Moore,

Brockett and Bickey. CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Chica., 38 21 .644 N.Y., 27 39 .474 Cleve., 38 23 .623 St.L., 27 35 .435 Phila... 34 26 .567 Bost... 22 38 .424 Det't... 31 25 .554 Wash.. 18 37 .327

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 

Batteries-Lindaman, Young and Needham; Pastorius and Ritter. AT PHILADELPHIA-New York .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-3 4 Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 5 Batteries - Taylor, Ames and Bowerman; Corridon and Jacklitsch.

AT CHICAGO-Chicago .. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 8 0 Pittsburg .. .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0-3 6 0 Butterles---Lundgren and Kling; Cam-

AT CINCINNATI-St. Louis-Cincinnati ume postponed; had weather.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AT TOLEDO 6, Columbus 3. AT INDIANAPOLIS 8, Louisville 6. AT ST. PAUL 4, Kansas City 0. AT MILWAUKEE 10, Minneapolis 11. CLUBS W. L. P.C. - CLUBS W. L. P.C. Colum. 39 22 639 K.C... 29 34 469 Toledo, 3 25 609 St.P... 27 32 458 Minn... 36 27 .571 Louis. 27 34 443 Milw... 20 25 .462 Indlis. 28 40 .412

SUIT CASES, \$1 to \$15, MITCHELL & MIRACLE'S, the clothiers.

Smashed the Record. St. Paul, Minn., June 29. - Three men broke the world's record for 25 miles for touring cars in the third race at Hamline track. Eddie Bald, kinds. who finished first, broke the record by nearly two minutes, and the other two who broke the record went better than the former time by several seconds. Results: Twenty-five miles world's championship - First, Eddie Bald, time 20:28; second, E. Simpson, Minneapolis, 31:50; third, Winston, Minneapolis, 31:56.

Dun's Trade Review.

New York, June 29.-R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says: Improvement has become more pronounced in distribution of seasonable merchandise, and with the reducon of retail stocks there is a broad ening of interest in jobbing and wholesale departments of fall and winter lines. Weather conditions have again favored both trade and agriculture, rapid development of the crops being notent for good in commercial departments. In a few exceptional cases the week has brought no change in the attitude of indisposition to operate until results on the farms are assured, but at most leading cities the sentiment is distinctly one of confidence and mercantile collections are much more prompt. Little machinery is idle in the leading industries, except where repairs or inventories interfere. Building operations are large, although less than contemplated owing to financial conditions.

it at Fenn's.

# SAYS UMPIRES RESPONSIBLE FOR

YOUNGSTOWN WRITER SAYS AR-BITRATORS FEAR TO GIVE SQUARE DEAL HERE.

Most Unbeard of Charge Made By Young Writer of Championtown walter Charlet the Wiles

The young writer on The Youngsown Vindicator has the foolish much that the Newark team has een winning games because the umares have been giving them the best lecisions. That is the most foolish emark which has found its way ino print this senson.
If Mason would take the pains to

nauire of the Youngstown players. he would find how built mistaken A Youngstown player in the ity with the team says that "Bun-ny" Peerce was responsible for Newwith the team says that "Bunork's four victories from the rom the Champs. The player said hat Youngstown was unable to piler bases as they had been accusomed and that was the reason they The Vindicator's comment is as

follows: "Manager Wright declares that Sewark is playing great ball, that Bob Berryhill is producing the goods, but is confident that there vill be another story when the Molders strike Youngstown. Akron, New Castle and Sharon all met the same fate as the champs in Newark. Since Bill Bannon was assaulted by r Newark director the umpires have considerable to do with the remarkable climb upward of Berryhill's

The Sparta Confectionary Co. are better prepared than ever to serve; you with soda water, ices, egg phos- per's appreciation of a valuable serphate, strawberry and choccolate ice vice. The Advocate is proud of its cream. All drinks 5c. Best ice cream big subscription list and is proud of in town. Fruits and candies of all 21dSt

## TODAY'S GAME

Wehrle Park, Saturday, June 29. caused a big slump in the attendance. though there was a good crowd conidering the black clouds which have:

The Lancaster team, which arrived ceive in both games unless something kind.

unforeseen occurs. Pitcher Asher will work in the first game and Pitcher Locke in the second. Winters will work in the double header.

for the Australian shipments of fresh ford White, today obtained an order

not wait for the delivery of their pawas at home to learn the result of he big contest, but bought copies from the newsboys in large numbers. While the telephone whrea had been kept hot all day, the Advocate office was besieged by many when the big press started, everybody being anxlous for the news. The winning contestants were overwhelmed with congratulations from the loyal friends who had voted for them.

MISS GOFF'S APPRECIATION.

Publishers of the Advocate: EDNA EARLE GOFF

LIBERALITY IS APPRECIATED.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

ing upon the trip is fixed, Messrs. Baugher & McGruder, local represen -The threatening weather today tatives of the Travelers Life and Accident Insurance company, one of the strongest, oldest, soundest and best companies in the business, will write f been hovering over the city all morn- a thousand dollar decider, policy for each of the winning contestants

This policy, good as gold, will be 🖡 in the city at 10:40, is in good shape good not only in case of accidenta and came to Newark determined to death, but will compensate the holder win one or two of the games sched- for loss of time through accidental nished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker uled for Saturday and Sunday, Man- injury. The Advocate wants to enager Breen is depending upon tertain its guests on the big eastern Pitchers Johns and White for trip and at the same time to surthe heavy work, while Fox will re- round them with protection of every

sales being very large. Many could

orwhelmed with congratulations upon the success of the contest, and this paper's liberality in adding three more young ladies to the party, making 14 in all, including the chaperon, to other conjectants, is being widely commented upon. These special prizes and extra trips were absolute surcen chary of offending the home friends, but this paper always tries ooters at Newark and that's had to do more than it promises, and it feels that in inviting these additional young women to join the party and in sending a cash prize to three oth ers, it is merely showing the pa the contestants, both those who won and those who are not among the 6-18-dlmo workers and our only regret is that they could not all be winners.

#### THAWS COUNSEL ACTS.

New oYrk, June 29.-In order to force an early trial, counsel for Harry From Melbourne a dispatch has Thaw, now in the Tombs, awaiting a been sent out stating that the season second trial for the murder of Stanfruit, chiefly apples, has just been from Supreme Court Justice McCall, completed. From Hobert 511,000 directing District Attorney Jerome to cases were shipped, from Melbourne show cause on July 2 why he should "Because I'm Married Now." Hear 119,000 cases, and from Adelaide not move Thaw's trail to the October term of court

## ADVOCATE CONTEST

(Cotinued from Page 8.)

Centlemen: To say that I am grate fal seems 'trifling. But will my friends please accept thanks for the evidence of their good will until the time when I can put words into acts. To expect favors of our friends is only natural, but the exceeding kindness of the Advocate in taking special mests was far beyond my expectations. Again I wish to thank your

The Advocate is being almost ovand In giving three \$25 cash prizes prices to the contestants and their

As soon as the exact time for start-

# **BUNNY PEARCE** IS BADLY HURT AT BALL PARK

PLUCKY CATCHER IS STRUCK IN ABDOMEN BY PITCHED BALL.

Rendered Unconscious, Pearce Was Attended by Dr. Speer in Club House.

Wehrle Park, June 29 .- 3 p. m -In the first inning of Saturday afternoon's game between Newark and Lancaster, Catcher "Bunny" Pearce was badly hurt.

A wild pitch by Asher resulted in Pearce's injury. The catcher was



"BUNNY" PEARCE.

hit in the abdomen by the swift ball and he fell unconscious. For some time Dr. Speer attended him Screen doors and windows at El- winners. They were a loyal body of on the diamond and then Pearce was taken to the baseball clubhouse. He is apparently badly hurt. Pearce was to have caught at both of this after-ler, an agent for Mr. Rogers. noon's games.

"Bunny" Pearce has regained consciousness, but will not be able to play today.

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Grain and provision market fur room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

> Wheat. |Open|High| Low | Clos

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Sept. ..... 98.2 98.2 96.4 96.5

Dec. ..... [101. [101. ] 99.2] 99.3

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	Provisions-Pork.	63

July ......[16.12]16.15]16.07]16.10 Sept. ..... [16.37]16.40[16.37]16.37

LIVE STOCK. Cuicago.

(By wire for The Advocate.) Chicago, June 29.—Today's cattle receipts—Receipts 1000; estimated 25,-000; unchanged; market normal. Frime beeves.

Hogs - Receipts 9000; estimated 40,000; market 40c higher. Light ₹5 88@6 15; rough \$5 55@5 80; mixed \$5 80@6 15; heavy \$5 85@6 021-2; pigs \$5 50@6 05.

Sheep - Receipts 3000; estimated (8,000; market slow; unchanged.

Pittsburg.

(By wire for The Advocate.) Pittsburg, June 29.—Today's cattle - Supply light; market steady. Choice \$6 1066 25; prime \$5 9066 10; good \$5 60@5 85; tidy \$5 35@5 60; fair \$4 75975 25; common to fair heifers \$4 0074 50; common to good fat bulls \$2 50@5 00; fat cows \$2 50@ \$4 50; good fresh cows and springers

Sheep and Lambs - Supply higher; market slow. Prime wethers \$5 40% \$5 50; good mixed \$5 75@\$5 30; fair mixed \$1 50% 5 00; calls and common \$2 00@3 00; spring lambs \$5 00@7 50; veal calves \$7 00% 7 75; heavy and thin \$4 00@5 00. Hogs- Receipts 15 dd.; market act-

ve and higher. Prime heavy \$6 15: medium and heavy \$6 40@6 45; light yorkers and pigs \$6 45@6 50; roughs \$5 00@5 00; stags \$4 00@4 50.

New York's new child labor law provides that no minor under the age of 16 years shall be employed or permitted to work in any factory in the state before 8 a. m. or after 5 p. m The new law goes into effect Jan. 1,

Florida has passed a law prohibiting diving for sponges, as the beds are injured thereby.

# Going?

Stop it, then. And why not? Falling hair is a discase, a regular discase, and your own doctor will tell you the remedy. He knows that Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, quickly stops falling hair, cures dandruff, and makes the hair grow. Just ask him.

## Idlewilde Casino

Week Commencing Sun., June 23

Mr. Ferdinand Graham and his excellent stock company. Three Plays a Week

## The Black Sheep Midnight Marriage Wyoming

High class vaudeville between acts Sunday and Saturday

PRICES, 10, 20 and 30 Cents

AN ARREST MADE

# FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

On a charge of embezzling \$25, Reuben B. Coffman, aged 19 years, a well known young man of this city, was arrested Friday night by Chief Sheridan on a warrant filed a week

down town streets with a young woman and the chief allowed the couple to get into the court house park before making the arrest, not caring to humiliate the young man or woman before a crowd of people. The affidavit charges Coffman with

Young Coffman was walking on the

having embezzled \$25 from R. H Rogers, a picture man of Columbus. The affidavit was filed by Fred E. Ful-In police court Attorney W. B. Fulton appeared for Coffman and entered

a plea of not guilty to the charge. The case will be heard next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Messrs. Horner and Russell represent the prosecution in the case.

The prosecuting witness in the case against Charles Wilson in which he was charged with assault and bat- Round: Trip \$1.75 when the case was called for trial this morning and Wilson was discharged from custody.

Charles Haggerty was before Mayor McCleery Saturday morning on a drunk charge. He told the court that he was suffering from the rheumatism vesterday and took some quinine and whiskey and it made him "crazy." He drew \$5 and costs and was sent to he stone pile.

## IAMES CORNELIUS' REQUEST DENIED

Remains of Murderer Not to Be Buried Near His Wife's Grave at Wooster.

Wooster, O., June 29.-Unattended, the body of James Cornelius, the Canton wife murderer, who was electrocuted at Columbus early Friday morning, arrived in Wooster at noon in custody of Undertakers Schmuck and Eevington.

and seemed to have a feeling against the murderer that made them shrink away even from his corpse. At the undertaking rooms during the day many prominent. Wooster

people, many of whom had made ef-

The crowd at the depot was large

forts to save his life, called to get a last climpse of the murderer, but they were forbidden. The funeral took place this afternoon, conducted by Rev. P. P. Wels-

neral of Cornelius' wife. The body, against the last wish of the dead man, was buried apart from his wife and child in Wooster ceme-

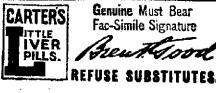
himer, who was in charge of the fu-

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COMPETITORS AROUND THE 1° TILL AWAITING THEIR TURNS NEW YORK, June 25-Bernard Nichols, who twice defeated Harry Vardon in this country, made a bold The Advocate Book Bindery will bid for the open golf championship at Philadelphia last week. After cutting a prominent figure the first day,

# DR. BYRON KING'S SCHOOL OF ORATORY

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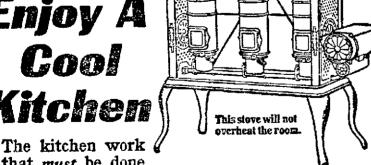
are expected. A glance at the regis- Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, South Dakota,

in Pittsburg and in this city. A large | rank in other arts and professions. number of students were expected | Some of the ministers will no doubt and from present appearances the be heard in local pulpits before the anticipations of those interested will closing of the session. Among the names enrolled are those of some Dr. King, the faculty, and a num- well known readers and public speakber of students arrived here from ers who will be quickly and favorably Pittsburg on Wednesday last. Since recalled when their names appear on then the students have continued to the programs of the school. There are arrive by every train and many more | the names of school men from Utah,



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or on the platform.

bung School of Expression Parkers. burg, W. Va. Miss Neale has charge of the Juvenile Department at Newark.

Miss Ivah Pattison, ever since her successful in various lines of work in graduation five years ago, has held the position as teacher of Oratory and Physical Culture at Carthage College. Byron W. King has been on the Carthage, III. Miss Patterson has platform longer than any other publicharge of the physical culture classes.

Miss Olive M. King with have charge

of the musical department. She is a

The sessions of the regular classes

will be held each morning from 9 to

12 at the Central school building.

A Bible and Hymn reading class.

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school teachers and church workers

with begin Monday at 2 p. m. Dr.

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"Richelieu" and the rural drama

"Valley Farm." These plays will be

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lic speaker now appearing before, Miss Helen Miller divided her time American audiences. He has achieved between literary pursuits and the a reputation for his eloquence in al- stage since leaving King's School of most every state of the Union, and he Oratory. has attracted to his school students from every section of the country he has ever visited. He is well known to lege, Oakland City, Ind. all in Newark, and received a hearty welcome when he made his appearance on the platform of Taylor Hall psychology. Prof. York was presier and actor during these three weeks schools and institute lecturing. He is nings Bryan also.



MISS ANNA M' CABE SHIELDS.

there will be opportunities for pleas- meeting. ing all sorts and conditions of men. The students' recitals will be held As a reader of the Bible Dr. King at the Central school Monday, Wedhas no equal. Those who have once nesday and Friday afternoons at 4 heard him are willing to go far to o'clock. These recitals are free and hear his interpretations again. Those all are invited. An admission fee of who have not heard his exquisitely ten cents will be charged for the rereverent and sympathetic reading may citals at Taylor Hall. do so at the Presbyterian church on Among the plays scheduled are Sunday evening, June 30.

Dr. King will deliver lectures on Shakespeare daily to the students of You Like It," "Romeo and Julict," all courses. He will also lecture to all classes on voice, philosophy of expression and kindred branches. All students will have the advantage of his teaching, no matter for what course performance. they enter.

Dr. King is ably assisted by one who in her own sphere is supreme. cure of defective speech. Dr. King Mrs. Inez Todd King is equally artis- | has certainly made himself master of tic as reader and actress. Much has been said and written of her impersonation of the most delightful of gladly talk with any one who is in-Shakespeare's heroines. She win appear in some of her best known characters, Juliet, Desdemona and Ophelia. Mrs. King will have charge of the classes in artistic expression, pantomime and delsarte philosophy.

Miss Bertha Fuhrer, principal of the school, will organize the postgraduate classes on Monday afternoon. A special teature of this work will be the study and interpretation of Browning, the master writer of late copyrighted fiction? Remember dramatic monologues.

Prof. Frank Hipps has been detained by professional engagements but will lating Library, Norton's Book Store. arrive this evening. Prof. Hipps is the head of the dramatic department and is said to be a genuine artist. He will be seen in various roles during the season.

Miss Anna McCabe Shields is also of the faculty in Dr. King's school. Miss Shields has already shown her ability as a reader, and her powers in the drama will soon be made evident as she is cast prominently in the plays scheduled. Miss Shields will also teach in the regular courses of the summer session.

Prof. John T. Chambers has been for several years director of the dramatic department. He, too, has been sacce-stat ... a roader and tereber. Prof Frant. S. Fox, president of the Capatol School of Oratory, Columbus. O., is one of the most prominent! graduates of the school and was for several years associated with Dr. King in his chool, what tren Prof. Fox has built up an excellent school at Columbus and has won fame both, as teacher and too urer. He will be

work as scheduled for this course. -Miss Anna K. Neale is, as are all the teachers, also a graduate of the school. Miss Neale has for several vears been principal of the Parkers-

welcomed heartily for his share of the

The business men's hike last night was a great success, regardless of the rain ,and it was voted to nave another the middle of July

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The Bible Teachers' Normai class which meets Tuesday right at the Y. M. C. A., has an exceedingly interesting lesson for next Tuesday. The subject for study is the "Relation of the Mind to the Body and Spirit." Senie of the Sunday schools are not represented in the class. It is hoped that every male teacher will take advantage of this splendid opportunity to prepare himself for better work

The Gypsey Hikers are in keen anfreepation of the coming trues. The Newark crowd or older boys will join the Columbus, Dayton and Springfield crowds here next Tuesday atternoon. The younger boys, from 10 to 15, start on their trip July 15 There are a few vacancies in car't party and there is a chance yet for any boys to get in on one of these great trips.

The termis men are warming up and many schedules are being arranged for next week. If anybody wanting a game will telephone in to the office an opponent will be secured for them. Tournaments will be arranged for shortly, as soon as the men get in better practice.

The courts will be busy all day the 4th. Games are already being scheduled for that day. Any men wanting to learn the game or get into a contest can get an engagement by applying at the office,

Prof. David Bush is head of the An 8-number lecture course has Oratorical work at Oakiand City Colbeen booked for the coming season. The policy of the committee has been Prof. L. E. York has delighted the to secure only high grade attractions. students with his excellent talks on All the numbers are star attractions. Among other strong numbers are last Wednesday evening. His versatil- dent of Duquesne College and since John Temple Graves, Chicago Gleen ity is extraordinary and as he will be then has declined the presidency of club and Ralph Parlette. An effort heard as lecturer, teacher, entertain- another college, preterring public is being made to secure Wm. Jenleaving Barnesville for Martin's Ferry.

The business and professional men's outing planned by the physical director of the Y. M. C. A. for last night proved a pleasant affair, regardless of the rain.

The party left the Y. M. C. A. shortly after 5:30 in a special omni-Those of our citizens who are familiar bus. "Back to nature" was the with this work and the practical valtheme of the trip and the fresh counue of it will be welcomed as visitors. try air and green fields were lular-Many will no doubt be surprised to tously enjoyed.

find that it is not intended merely for The climax of the trip was to have those who wish to become professionbeen a plunge in the old swimming ar elecutionists, but it is of practical hole, to be followed by a lish supper value to business men, lawyers, teachin the woods. ers and all who are active either in Owing to the threatening clouds,

the party decided to take a shower both instead of the swim. This in no whit lessened the appetite, and through the kind hospitality of Mr. McMillen, west of town, the evening and fish supper were enjoyed at his home. The crowd arrived home on the 10 c'clock Granville car.

The pleasure of the trip and the loss of the swim only whetted a desire to try the plan again and it was derided to go for another hike in a few weeks.

# "Othello," "Taming of the Shrew."

IDLEWILDE PARK CASINO.

The Grahame Stock company opens its second week's engagement at Idlewilde with a matince perform-, ance tomorrow of a new comedy drama, "Her Frist False Step." The same play will be continued Sunday. Monday and Tuesday nights. For Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the play will be "The Police Alarm," and the company closes its engagement with "Treasure Island" the latter part of the week.

In each play will be given an entirely new line of specialities, in connection with which it may be said that the vandeville numbers carried by this organization are exceptionally The Grahame Stock Co. has earn-

ed the reputation of giving the most pleasing entertainments ever seen at Idlevilde and the business has been phenomenally large A special 1th oc-July matinee will be given of "Wyoming," with new specialties interspersed between acts.

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Manager Baum announces the closing of the theater for the summer montas tonight. The two performances will be the final ones.

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SEATTLE, Washington, June 29 to July 5, C. E.

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Gotta know how

All of dem voices

F'm miancy:

Am a talkin' t' me! Jes' luke Ah lov' 'em

Johnny, git yo' gun, An' come on t' d' woods!

Cotta git some entin' An' retu'n wif d' goods!

When to hunt am fine, But Ah likes my coon

Ali gits my gun Au' Ah hikes right out

Whar d' snow am deepes' An' d' trees am stout;

From my of cow's horn;

An' Ah gits Mister Coon

Jes' as sure as yo' born!

Settin' healt a-dreamin'

Doan git no game!

Bettah rouse up

An' pu'sue dat same;

Fo' Dirah'll be lookin'

F' sonethin' t' cook,

En' Ah dun bettah hurry

Whar d' sun-flow's grow Jes sleep an' snoozle

While d' sof' winds blow-But I'se gwine git hu't

Ah gotta git game

Fo'e d' light of d' moon!

Er Alı dun git shook! Ah'd laike t' sleep

Ef Ah doan like soon,

In d' wintah time!

An' Ah fills my gun

Johnnie, git vo' gun. An' come on t' d' wonds! Gotta git some eatin' An' retu'n wif d' goods! Squirrel am a-peckin' From out a' dat crotch; Ef he ain't a-careful He's a-gwine got cotch Yellah-hamman peckin On a bass-a-wood tree; Ev'ything is singin' An' a callin' t' me!

So! Johnny, git yo' gun, An' come on t' d' woods! Cotta git some catin' An' retu'n wif d' goods!

Pheasant am a drummin' In d' holiah an' dell, Quail, in d' open. Is a-singing "All's well!" Out in d' stubble wil' chick scoots! Hear dat a-screetch-owl A-hootin' him hoots! Down 'long d' bayou Whar de suttepoke pipe, Thars whar I git-a Dem big jack suipe! Killdees am little An' dey ain't wur much-Rathah save mah powdah Dan to shoot at a-such!

City fellah's huntin' All over d' fiels; Dunno whar to go T' git duck teals Dunno whar to fin' D' rabbit's nes', Danno natin'

Chipmonk a-scoldin

In a butternut tree-Bettah look out

I'll be gitten a-he!

thorages filed by Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of the famous general, the war department is intestigating her son-in-law, Lieut, Col. W. F. Tucker. The complaint refers to incidents during his service in the Philippines, as a re-ult of which he and his wife, formerly "bolly" Logan, separated. Colorel Tucker is now stationed in Chicago. Mrs. Logan is hving here with her mother. Neither will discuss

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN

Washington, June 29. - Upon

#### **CALLED MEETING**

Committee, to Be Held Satorday, July 20, 1907.

There will be a meeting of the Demeratic County Central committee at the Music Hall on West Main street, on Saturday, July 20 at 10:30 o'clock a m. for the purpose of considering and fixing the time and mode for holding the township and municipal nominations.

Also, for fixing the time for holding the primary election for the nomination of a candidate for Representative of Licking county, to fill the present vacancy in that office.

All Democrats of the city and county are especially invited to attend this meeting and participate in its deliberations.

R. W. HOWARD, Chairman. O. C. LARASON, Secretary.

The following is a list of the committeemen: Bennington-C. E. VanFossen.

Bowling Green-Wm. Courson. Burlington, David Emsweiler. Eden-Charles Donaldson. Etna-Adam Poff. Fallsbury-George Meeks. Franklin-E. O. Vermillion.

Granville-Frank Granger. Granville Village-B. I. Jones. Hanover-F. M. Skinner. Hanover Village-J. S. Mason. Harrison-Charles V. Walker. Hartford-E. O .Mitchell. Hartford Village-Emmet E. Shafer. Honewell-Jacob S. Loughman,

Jersey-Frank Egan. Liberty-Murray Johnson. Licking-L. C. Davis. Lima, E. P.—Calvin Swigart. Lînra, W. P.-J. S. Axlîne. Pataskala-Eugene Moore. Madison-O. L. Crawford. Mary Ann-E. M. Matthews. McKean-George Lingafelter. Monroe-C. S. Sanford. Johnstown Village-B. F. Carter. Newark-J. D. Price. Newton-Ed. McKinney. St. Louisville-O. C. Martin.

Perry-J. B. Somerville. St. Albans-Clyde H. Hazleton. Alexandria-Maurice Watkins. Union, N. P.-W. D. Kinney. Union, S. P —Herbert Eiriek. Hebron-G. M. Chism. Washington-John Meeks.

Utica Village-I. D. Tewell. First Ward-Prec A. Terrence Devlin; Prec. B, Thomas Bucy; Prec. C,

Second Ward-Prec. A. Dan Gormlcy; Prec. B, Wayne Collier; Prec. C, Harry D. Baker; Prec. D, G. W. Hor-

Third Ward-Pree, A, O. C. Larason; Prec. B, Ambrose Schaller; Prec.

C. Henry Day; Prec. D, Emanuel

Fourth Ward-Prec. A. A. J. Crilly; Prec. B. G. B. Grindle; Prec. C, R. W. Howard; Pree D. John P. Sul-

## CARRIAGES HIRED BY FOUR STRANGERS

Identified by Vanest, Who Was Whitecapped—The Victim Now a Nervous Wreck.

Columbus, Ind , June 29 .- The physician attending Thomas Vanest, who was winte-capped Sunday night, said yesterday that his patient was a nervous wreck and that his mind was becoming affected from the shock of the P. Cooperider, two parcels of land in

Governor Hanley and Attorney Gen- about 100 acres, \$5000. eral Bingham have taken up the investigation and a new clue was discovcred which is believed to a valuable

it was learned that on the afternoon preceding the whitecapping four strangers arrived at Helmsburg on the Abe Martin special over the Indianapolis Southern road and were driven to J Sessor, lot 1657 in Buckligham & Nashville, where they took supper at Wilson's addition to Newark, \$1350. a hotel but refused to register.

They refused to divulge their names and would hold no conversation with any one. After supper they hired two carrages, which they did not enterof the lown. Before dayagnt on the night of the whitecapping the carriages were remined to the barn and

the strangers left town. Vanest has identified the carriages as the ones in which the whitecappers went to his home. These four strangets with the five men already arrested are thought to complete the list of nine that Vanest says assaulted him.

Great Britain.

## DAY'S BUSINESS IN COURT HOUSE

The case of Emily Hampshire vs.

Oliver Hampshire, in which Mrs.

Hampshire charged her husband with

having failed to pay her alimony to the amount of \$25 per month, ordered by the court, and which has been on trial in the probate court, created considerable interest, and there was quite a large attendance during the hearing of the case. The court, after hearing all the evidence and arguments of the counsel, found that the evidence showed that Hampshire had been in receipt of about \$64 a month during the current wear, which m ired from Pact & Montgom Of the Democratic County Central Cry, for whom he worked, and that he had persistently refused to pay tan alimony to his wife. The court found him guilty of contempt of court, committed him to the custody of the sheriff, to be confined in the county jail until he purges himself of the contempt by complying with the order of the court and suspended the sentence for fifteen days la order to give him an opportunity to comply with the order. After the decision of the court the attorneys for the defendant, S. L. James and J. A. Flory, filed a motion for a new trial, which was overruled. They then gave no tice of filing a bill of exceptions.

Probate Court News.

Application has been made to probate the last will and testament of Agnes L. Deary, deceased, of Utica, and the hearing has been set for Saturday, July 6, at 9 o'clock.

Police Officer Henry Wiyiarch came into the juvenile court, bringing with him a number of boys who had been playing ball in Moull's lane. and who had finally rounded up in a fight. One of the boys was also charged by the officer with having insulted him. The court administered a severe reprimand to the boys and told them to behave themselves in the future, or they would get into trouble.

In Common Pleas.

In the case of A. A. Stasel, receiver ot the Newark Savings Bank Co., vs. Wm. E. Miller, et al., being a suit on a promissory note for \$1610, which resulted in a verdict for defeudants, the court Saturday morning overruled the motion for a new trial. The case will go to the Circuit court. Stasel, Flory & Flory; Hunter, Kibler & Montgomery.

Village of Johnstown vs. Lee Tippett; demurrer overruled and exceptions. Leave to answer in 30 days. Black; Hunter.

Ohio Fuel Supply Co. vs. B.J.Mat tingly. Plaintiff has complied with order to give security for costs. Defendant to plead within 30 days. J. H. Jones: Bolton.

Martha Wilson vs. C. N. & Z. Ry. Co.; motion for new trial overruled. Flory & Flory; Fitzgibbon, Pomerene. Tory & Flory; Fitzgibbon, Pomerene.
R. H. Judson vs. J. E. Stewart; same vs. James A. Stewart and Judson vs. Charles Follett; continued off docket. Hunter, Jones & Jones; Fol-

Blanche McCollum, et al. vs. N. H. Wilson, et al; John David Jones appointed trustee for defendants. Order of partition. Norpell & Norpell.

Edwin Nichols vs. Mary Clark; judgment for plaintiff for \$50 and interest. Nott.

Kate B. Stewart vs. C. L. McCracken, admr.; motion for new trial overruled. Smythe & Smythe; Fitzgibbon. Leamon.

Joseph S. Lyon vs. O. C. Jones; leave to amend petition. Slabaugh; J

B. Jones, Hunfer. John Hymel Jr., vs. E. J. Slevin; leave given to file answer by July 15. Hilliard: Hunter, Baker.

Board of Review at Work.

The city board of review is now engaged in viewing new structures and additions to buildings erected from April 19, 1906, to April 19, 1907, and is now at work in the East

Real Estate Transfers.

S. L. Blue to Charles Van Rhoden and Celia E. Van Rhoden, real es tate in Burlington tp., \$300.

Joseph Porter and wife to Simon Bowling Green township, containing Henricha Mitchell to L. B. Beau-

nont, real estate in Alexandria \$1000. Oliver Bodine Clifton and Alma Clifton to Wm. Schwenk, lot 122 in

Etna, \$1656. Robert F. Waddell and Tennic Waddell to Serg. S. Sessor and Emma

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Charles Hamilton, a juror at Min-A great combination of iron and neapolis, in the case against former steel manufacturers, similar to those insurance Commissioner E. H. existing in the United States and Dearth, charged with bribery, drop-Germany is incourse of formation in ped dead and the trial came to an

## BOXWELL EXERCISES HELD AT HEBRON

The Boxwell commencement exercises were held last evening in the Odd Fellows hall, Hebron, O. Eleven scholars, nine girls and two boys, passed with honors the special examination entitling them to free tuition in any high school each may elect to attend. Splendid recitations were given by the successful pupils, after which Rev. T. A. Cosgrove of the Second Presbyterian church of Newark gave an address. Rev. Mr. Tibbles opened and closed the meeting with prayer.

Fine music was furnished by the choral society of Hebron. Mr. Kirk acted as chairman. The exercises were very successful in every way, about three hundred being present. After the benediction the Ladies' Aid society served refreshments.

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A grand reception was given Friday evening at the Central Church of Christ, to Rev. and Mrs. H. Newton Miller. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, and about three hundred members were present.

A social time was had by everybody until about 9 o'clock when refresh-A grand reception was given Friday until about 9 o'clock, when refreshments were served. This was followed by an address by O. C. Larason, who presented Mr. and Mrs. Miller with two large leather chairs, and

The evening was closed by a talk by Rev. Miller in which he most deeply thanked the members of the church for their most beautiful gifts.

the 2-year-old son Edwin, with a

Rev. Miller is to leave Monday for Cleveland, to accept a position as secretary of the Ohio Christian Mision society. ,

Atlanta, June 29 .- In an inaugural address today, Governor-clect Hoke Smith openly advocated the disfranchisement of negroes, through applying educational tests, and declared his determination to prevent lynchings or mob violence in Georgia during his administration.

George Wade, 29, was arrested on he charge of fatally shooting his father-in-law, James Baldick, at Nor-folk, Va. It was the culmination of a family row.

Wash Suits for Little Fellows at Geo. Hermann's.



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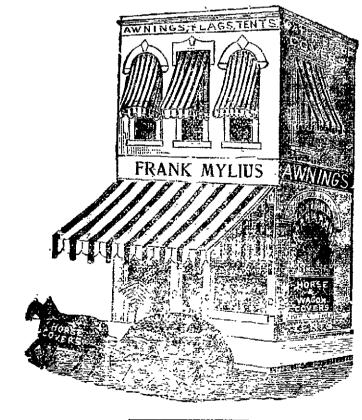
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## ACCIDENTAL, **NOT CRIMINAL**

Nonunion Miner's Opinion Of the Vindicator Explosion.

Easterly and Others Swear They Heard Orchard Threaten to Kill Frank Steunenberg For the Hercules Affair-One Man Who Did Not Take State's Star Witness Scriously.

Boise, Ida., June 29. -- In the trial of William Haywood additional tests mony was offered to show that Harry Orchard killed Steunenberg for the loss of his interest in Hercules mine. William Easterly, who concluded his testimony, and D. C. Copely both swore that they heard Orchard tell of the loss of the Hercules mine and threaten to kill Steunenberg for it. On cross-examination the state scored them both and particularly Easterly. who received two letters and one telephone message from Orchard on the eve of the killing of Steunenberg, for remaining quiet when they knew a crime might be committed. Easterly contended that he did not know Steunenberg lived at Caldwell and explained that although he knew he took no steps immediately after the crime except to consult counsel for the federation, because he was not an informer, and Copely asserted that he did not take Orchard seriously when they met in San Francisco and he told him of the Bradley crime.

Counsel for the defense directly attacked the Vindicator explosion with the testimony of a witness that made it appear accidental rather than criminal. Thomas Wood, a non-unionist who entered the Vindicator mine as a timber man after the strike began, swore that the night before the explosion he placed a box containing 25 pounds of giant powder at the shaft of the eighth level. He saw the powder the next morning shortly after 10 o'clock and à few minutes later Superintendent McCormick and Foreman Beck came to the eighth level. They remained but a short time and left to go to the sixth level where they were killed. Wood swore that when he reached the shaft 20 minutes later the powder was gone and it was reasonable inference that McCormick and Beck took it with them. Wood said that he had seen a revolver in Beck's pocket, that the fragments of only one revolver was found in the sixth level and that the bodies of McCormick and Beck were blown apart, indicating that the explosion had occurred between them. Orchard said that he fixed a revolver with a wire attachment so that when the safety bar was raised it would send a bullet in the giant powder he had placed. One witness for the state swore that he later found a wire attached to the safety bar, but Wood, who was among the first to reach the sixth level after the explosion, said that he carefully examined the safety bar and found nothing attached to it. Wood gave his testimony in a clear and forcefu! manner and told a thrilling story of the climb to safety of the men cut off by the explosion, below the sixth level. There was a further showing as to

the work of the bloodhounds at Independence, which the defense declares were sent first to the house of a deputy sheriff and then down the road that Orchard took in his flight to Denver and on to Wyoming, and denials and redenials from Easterly and Copely of any form of misconduct on the part of members of the Western Federation of Miners.

#### Count Heyden Dead.

Moscow, June 29.—Count Peter Heyden is dead. He was a member of the first Russian parliament, founder of the Peaceful Regeneration party, leader of the zemstvo movement which preceded the convocation of the first parliament, and headed the delegation which was sent to Emperor Nicholas by the zemstvo congress of 1905, held in this city. For a number of years Count Heyden had been one of the leaders of the Moderate Liberal element in Russia, upholding the autocracy but advocating a parliament. He was born 60 years ago.

#### Ten Killed In Wreck.

Winnipeg, Man., June 29.-A report has been received here that two Canadian Pacific railway express trains, numbers 1 and 96, were in collision near Kenora, Ont., and that To persons were killed.

#### Panic In Theater.

Chicago, June 29.-The blowing cut of a fuse in the kinetoscope machine operated in the gallery of the Chicago Opera House casted a panic among the occupants of the balcony beneath. As soon as the explosion occurred the lights in the theater were turned on full and the employes went among the patrons to quiet their fears, but many persons, fearing an experience like that of a former theater disaster in Chicao, fled from the place. The only person hurt was the operator of the machine, and his injuries were not

ed about the telegraphers' strike. Generai Superintendent Storer of the Postal Telegraph company said that the situation was very satisfactory. Business was not behind and telegrams were not delayed. Superintendent May of the Western Union said that the situation was clearing itself. More were going to work daily, and business was being handled without IS A WITNESS FOR HAYWOOD serious trouble or delay. That the MEN OFFER TO ARBITRATE telegraphers intend to stay out until

a satisfactory adjustment of their grievances has been reached is evidenced by the recommendation of the general secretary-treasurer of the international union that another assessment will be levied Aug. 1 to increase the strike fund.

#### MADE APPEAL

To Each Juror to Place Himself in the Position of Judge William C. Loving.

Houston, Va., June 29.-Arguments of the attorneys in the trial of former Judge William G. Loving for the murder of Theodore Estes were heard by a crowd that packed the courtroom. Attorney Harmon for the prosecution and Attorney Strode for the defense spoke for an hour and a half each. Mr. Harmon in his address sought to show that Judge Loving killed Estes after "deliberation, premeditation and upon reflection," and that the defendant was a sane and responsible man at the time of the killing, thus making "Thomas Hogan" was Harry Orchard the offense murder in the first degree. Attorney Strode, who followed, based his plea almost exclusively on the unwritten law. He discussed Judge Loving's struggles against the whisky habit, the buggy ride and the testimony of the insanity experts. He appealed to each juror to place himself in the same position as Judge Loving.

> Negro Lynched. Alexandria, La., June 29.—The body of Mathias Jackson, a negro, charged with criminal assault, was found hanging to a tree about 12 miles from here. He had been lynched after being taken from a deputy sheriff who was bringing him here for safe keeping. This is the second lynching this month here.

Got Five Years. Minneapolis, Minn., June 29.-W. F. Bechtel, former president of Northwestern National Life Insurance company, was sentenced to state prison for five years. He was convicted of grand larceny from the company while

#### Found In Cistern. Dayton, O., June 29.—The dead body

of Lorenz Strattner, 82, of 344 West Monument Ave., was found in a cistern at his home. The coroner rendered a verdict of suicide.

### Telegraphers to Stay Out. San Francisco, June 29.—When ask-IN THE STREETS

Two Thousand Drivers of Wagons On Strike In New York.

Attempt to Be Made to Break the Strike of Two Thousand Ice-Wagon Drivers - Unpleasant Days Passed By the Residents of the Great

New York, June 29.—Believing that the health of the city was menaced by the continuation of the strike of drivers of garbage wagons, Mayor McClellan went over the head of the commissioner of street cleaning, Mr. Craven, and placed the responsibility for the collection of garbage with the health department. A strike of drivers for the American Ice company also went into effect, and with garbage on the sidewalk and no ice in many refrigerators New York residents passed an unpleasant summer day. Craven had been unable to break the strike of the 2,000 men, whose duties are to gather and deliver at the public dump the big cans of refuse set out by householders, and the situation had become acute. For three days the streets of the East Side and lower West Side have been strewn with rapidly decaying kitchen

The American Ice company will attempt to break the strike of the 2,000 drivers, who quit work following a demand for an increase in the wages of helpers. One-half of the usual number of teams will be started out if the company's plans are successful. Should they fail, as the strikers declare will be the case, the situation from the consumer's standpoint will be serious. On the lower East Side there is much suffering. The independent companies furnish about onefourth of the total amount consumed, and could not supply the demand if they would. The American Ice company asserts that the only grievance of the strikers is the inability of the latter to compel the company to employ only union help.

Later the garbage strikers offered to arbitrate. The men claim that unjust fines of from five to ten days' pay are imposed for minor infractions of the department rules, and that they are given no opportunity to refute the charges against them. The question of hours also enters into the contro-

A grain of fine musk will scent a room for 20 years.

# SIR WALTER RALEIGH'S "LOST COLONY



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In August, 1587, the colony needdirect descendants of the band land, and, the Spanish war breaking into the yard. Her husband was around which has hung a pall of mys- out, he could not return to Roanoke tery for more than three centuries until 1591. He found that the colony clothing from her. She is terribly dered useless as soon as they break are, according to Alexander Hume had vanished, leaving absolutely no Ford, in the current number of Ap- clue to its destination, but by signs there is hope of her recovery. pleton's Magazine, now living in the on trees conveying unmistakable inlittle village of Red Springs, Robeson formation that no harm had befallen

The story of Raleigh's lost colony | Governor White finally gave up the furnishes one of the most weird and search for his colony and his daugh-

LINCOLN BEACHEY MAKES MOST SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT HIGH ABOVE NEW YORK.



THE AIRSHIP DESCENDING AT THE BATTERY

New York, June 28 .- After one of the most successful and entertaining trips ever made above the sky scrapers of New York, Lincoln Beachey, an aeronaut of Toledo, Ohio, landed with his dirigible balloon on a spindle in the sunken meadows oppposite 118th street, wrecking his gas bag and machinery, and having a narrow escape from drowning.

Beachey is the young man who surprised Washington by sailing around the dome of the White House last June. He is a very matter of fact person and sees only the practical side of air navigation. After he had been rescued from his uncomfortable plight yesterday he was asked to tell what his impressions were while sailing above the city. "I never bother with impressions," he said. "I have my hands full keeping track of the motor and in

looking out for tramp currents."

The entire craft weighs 250 pounds.

# FINE MONUMENT TO CHAS. B. FLAGG

HE WAS THE FIRST SECRETARY OF UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

Christian Endeavorers in Columbus-General News of the Buckeye State Briefly Told.

Columbus, O., June: 29. - A monument to the memory of the late Charles Benton Flagg, the first secretary of the order of United Commercial Travelers, was unveiled in Goodale park. The monument, which was erected by contributions, was accepted by Supreme Counsellor M. W. Peebles of New York on behalf of the order, and the oration of the day was delivered by Judge John E. Sater of Columbus. By succession in office J. C. Hunt of Lexington, Ky., will become supreme counsellor; M. J. Hemmens of Green Bay, Wis., supreme junior counsellor; W. D. Murphy of Terre Haute, Ind., supreme conductor, and G. W. Rodgers of St. Paul, supreme page.

#### Chapman Elected President.

Columbus, O., June 29.—Horace L. Chapman, who was recently elected president of the Sundy Creek coal company temporarily to succeed John H. Winder, resigned, was elected to serve for one year. The management of the company will devolve largely upon executive committee, which is to be increased to five members with E. A. Cole as chairman. H. H. Heiner was re-elected first vice president in charge of sales, and N. D. Monsarrat was elected second vice president in charge of mines. C. A. Suydam was re-elected secretary-treasurer and S. W. Gilliland auditor. The Sunday creek company is the second largest bituminous coal producing company in the country.

Work of Endeavorers. Columbus, O., June 29 .- The Christian Endeavor convention awarded Cuyahoga county the banner for the largest increase in societies. Montgomery county got the missionary banner and Wyandot and Montgomery counties were given banners for the best junior work. Resolutions were adopted indersing the Anti-Saloon league, the county local option law, woman's suffrage on the temperance

#### Woman Burned.

ance of the Sabbath.

question, and urging better observ-

Oxford, O., June 29.-Mrs. William burned about the body and arms, but loose.

#### Was Despondent. Marietta, O., Jone 29. - John J.

Pfeiffer, restaurant waiter, hanged himself in the basement of his home. His wife ound the body and assisted

years. He had had domestic troubles and recently his 14-year-old son ran away. This seemed to prey upon the father's mind. Professor Thomas Evans Dead.

#### Cincinnati, O., June 29.-Professor homas B. Evans of the University of Cincinnati, who had just been granted

year's leave of absence for the benefit of his health, died at his home in this city. Professor Evans has filled the chair of organic chemistry for several years, prior to which he was with the Boston school of technology and other eastern institutions. Davis and Fowler Must Die.

#### Columbus, O., June 29. - The su-

preme court overruled the motions for leave to file petitions in error in the cases of Albert Davis vs. The State, Clark county, and Roy Fowler vs. The State, Montgomery county. Both of the plaintiffs in error are murderers and are now in the annex awaiting execution.

#### Merger of Farmhands.

Hamilton, O., June 29.—On the eve of the wheat harvest the labor situaten has become serious. known that the farmhands near Darrtown have formed a combination and refuse to work in the harvest fields for less than \$3 a day. Farmers say they can not pay this and will try to get outside help.

#### Caught Between Cars. Columbus, O., June 29. - While at

work in the local Big Four railroad yards near Lincoln street, E. P. Cummings, a conductor of a switching crew in the employ of that railroad, was caught between two cars and instantly killed.

## JOSEPH H. CHOATE DELIVERS SPEECH AT PEACE CONGRESS

The Hague, June 29.—The sitting of the first committee of the peace conference afforded an opportunity for Joseph H. Choate, the American delegate, to deliver a long and eloquent speech upholding the principle of the exemption of all private property except contraband from capture on the high sea. The success obtained by his speech left the impression that the American proposition, which in the conference of 1899 was only taken for consideration, this time will be approved unanimously.

#### Submarine Mines.

The Hague, June 29. — Various amendments have been presented to the British proposal, now before the subcommittee on maritime war of the peace conference, on the subject of submarine mines, all aimed at diminlahing dauger in the event of mines becoming derelict. Japan suggests Vaughn, 60, wife of a farmer living that only mines which are inoffensive near Mixerville, near here, attempted after a limited time be used, and Italy to light a fire with coal oil. Her proposes that an apparatus be atmother country, has been found. The ing supplies. White returned to Eng- clothing ignited and she ran screaming tached to floating mines, making them inoffensive an hour after they get working in the garden and tore her adrift and that fixed mines be ren-

> The tailor is and to try and convince his delinquent customers that checks are very popular.

Blobbs--"She literally threw her-

# **ASSASSINATION**

San Francisco, June 29.-General Funsion, whose letter to the Fourth of July committee refusing to parade the regular troops under his command because he feared trouble at



GENERAL FREDERICK FUNSTON

the hands of the "unwhipped mob" no discourtesy to the people of San mean the labor unions.

of which said he would meet the fate of former Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, if he dared to parade his roops in the streets of San Francis-

# AS TO COMPETENCY MASTER APPOINTED

Concord, N. H., June 29. - Judge Edgar Aldrich of Littleton was appointed master to determine the competency of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy by Judge Chambertain of the supreme court. The master is named in connection with the suit brought by Mrs. Eddy's son, G. W. Glover of Lead, S. D. and others as "next friends." for an accounting of Mrs. Eddy's prep erly. He is directed to ascertain, deis talke and report the fact whether Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy was capable of intelligently managing, controlling and conducting her financial affairs and property interests March 1, 1907. and during such time before that date as may to the master scem reasonable. No limitations are to be made as to: the evidence to be introduced.

What difference does it make if man is old enough to be a girl's father if he is rich enough to be her

Canvasser--"I wish to see the mis-

## CANAL WORK TAFT'S THEME

It May Yet Be Given Out Under Private Contract.

GOETHALS TO SUBMIT VIEWS

Reports That Dissatisfaction Exists Among the Canal Officials and Men Stoutly Denied By the Secretary of War, Who Also Refers to Recent Resignations.

Washington, June 29.—From a statement made by Secretary Taft it is inferred that the whole or a portion of the work on the canal may yet be given out for construction under private contract. This question was considered very fully by the president and the secretary last winter, but it was decided at that time not to accept any of the bids which had been submitted for doing the work in that way. Colonel Goethals is under instructions from the department to submit his views on this subject, with a view to their presentation at the coming session of congress. Secretary Taft said that the method now in vogue of settling labor disputes on the isthmus. which contemplates the reference of these matters to certain persons, had worked very satisfactorily.

Mr. Taft was questioned about the work on the canal. He replied:

"The work in Panama appears to be progressing finely. It is true that in a recent month the excavations made under Colonel Goethals were 150,000 cubic yards less than under his predecessor, but this was due to a strike and to other causes beyond his control. Colonel Goethals will have all the help in the way of army officers he may need with a view to the thoroughness of the work he has in hand."

"What about David W. Ross, the retiring general disbursing agent? was asked the secretary. "Mr. Ross" resignation was not asked for," the secretary replied. "His work has been in every way satisfactory, and he was one of the most efficient officers we ever had. Because of his private business Mr. Ross wanted to leave the commission on the first of Jure wanted him to stay at least une. the 15th of July." Mr. Taft also declared that the res-

ignation of Engineer Ripley was voluntary. "He and Colonel Goethals did not agree as to the character of some works under way on the isthmus, and Mr. Ripley retired," said the secretary. "He had been engaged in the designing of some locks. Nor has-General Manager Bird of the Panama railroad resigned, as has been reported ed. Mr. Bird is one of the most useful men we have on the isthmus, being at the head of all the transportation work we have there. If Jackson Smith commissioner who has charge of all! the labor on the isthmus, has resigned," continued the secretary, "T don't know it. There is no truth 80 far as I know in the reports of his resignation, and I think I would know it." Secretary Taft added none ef the three army officers, Lieutenant Colonel Goethals and Majors Gallard and Sibert, had recently applied for leave of absence. "The president promised the army officers when they in San Francisco, says that he meant took up their work on the isthmus, said Secretary Taft, "that they should" Francisco, and that by his reference have ample leave of absence, no leave to the "unwhipped mob" he did not than four months, in fact, every year, so arranging their affairs that one He declared that he had received might readily take up the work when a number of threatening letters, one another was absent. I don't know where it all comes from," added Secretary Taft. "They have gathered ... lot of circumstances having no connection with each other and have put the whole thing together as an evidence that dissatisfaction exists. I reiterate that the statements are not true."

#### PROMOTERS HELD,

Charged With Using the Mails For Fraudulent Purposes. St. Paul, June 29.-Lewin A. Wood,

G. W. Wood, Bruce D. Tuttle and Martin P. Quigley were arrested by United States deputy marshals on warrants charging them with using the United States mails for fraudulent purposes. Warrants also are out for the arrest of Charles T. Kelley and Clinton D. Pheips of St. Paul and B. P. Earnsberger of Superior, Wist, on a similar charge. The warrants charge that these men, who were promoters and officers of the Wisconsin Grain and Stock company, with offices in St. Paul, and promoters and managerstof the Superior board of trade of Superior, Wis., conspired in an alleged cheat in the use of the mail in violation of law. The government alleges that the record of the losses sustained through the medium of the operations of the concern so far reported reach the sum of \$342,000.

#### Croker's Challenge.

Dublin, June 29. - Richard Croker sent a challenge to Captain Jr. H. Greer, owner of the black colt Shere Gallion for a match race with .- Mr. Croker's chestnut colt Orby at any self at him." Slobbs-"Well, you tress of the house." Mr. Subbubs-- distance from five furlongs to three

# SPECIAL ELECTIONS after the summer vacation. Attorney General Ellis ma

In the Legislature.

Regular Election Day In November. Supreme Court Holds That It Is a Criminal Offense to Sell Liquors In Dry Territory-Ohio Affairs.

Columbus, O., June 29.-Four special elections will be called by the governor to fill vacancies in the lower house of the legislature. These vacanscies are in Ashtabula, Clermont, Lawrence and Licking counties, resulting from the election of Representative W. A. Ashbrook of Licking to congress; the election of the speaker, Carmi A. Thompson of Lawrence, to he secretary of state; the appointment of Representative B. W. Baldwin of Ashtabula, chairman of the house



WARREN G. HARDING.

finance committee, to be a member of the death of Representative Stevens of Clermont county.

Ashbrook's retirement from the legslature leaves 56 Democrats; the other three vacancies reduced the Republican membership to 59, and there

are two independents.
It is quite probable that the special elections in the four counties will be appointed for the regular election day in November.

A rumor originating at Circinnati. where Warren G. Harding, the Marion editor with former houtenant governor of Ohio, was one of the speakers at the annual convention of Ohio bankers, says that Mr. Harding may be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor next year. Mr. Harding desired the nomination in 1903, when it was given to Myron T. Herrick practically without contest Part of the story as sent out from Cincinnati follows:

"Mr. Foraker has not let it become known positively whom he will lavor. | politician." but it is known that he would be glad to see Harding get the governorship. Harding wants to be governor. He does not deny it; he would take the nomination tomorrow if it were tendered him, but he is not saying or doing anything that would conflict with the aspirations of his long-time chieftain, Foraker, who is said to be favorable to his candidacy He would not make an announcement, but if Senators Foraker and Dick control the next Republican state convention, Harding, it is said, will stand a good show to have his ambitions realized

Under a recent decision of the supreme court of Ohio, it is a criminal offense for any person to conduct a saloon, run a speakeasy or give away diquor in dry districts. A saloon keeper in Erie county attempted to evade the law in a dry township by giving liquor Away. He was arrested and entered a plea of not guilty, setting up the dedense that inasmuch as the goods he disposed of were his own and he did not collect money for them, he could not be prosecuted. The court in charging the jury sustained this contention, and exceptions to the ruling were taken by the prosecution, which the supureme court sustained.

Waiving aside the questions of uniformity of operation, equal rights, etc., raised in the case of Martin Doering against the city of Cincinnati, and involving the constitutionality of the Jones local option law, the supreme court before adjourning Friday for the summer vacation, announced a decis-1on affirming the validity of the law on the ground that under Section 18 and the peneral police powers, the legislature had the right to enact the law. The surprising feature of the decision was the frank announcement from the bench that the court was not agreed whether there was no limitation of the powers of the legislature in the enactment of laws

Several weeks ago in cases arising in Franklin county, the supreme court held that such property as parsonages owned by churches are not enempt from taxation. The cases were on relation of the auditor of Franklin county against John A. Watterson, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Columbus. The decision applied to all churches alike, Catholic, Protestant or Jewish. The supreme court granted motion to reopen the case for oral prgument when the court convenes head every time."-Kansas City Times

Attorney General Ellis made application in supreme court for a rehearing in reference to the powers of boards To Be Called to Fill Vacancies of tax review as decided by the supreme court recently, which was to the effect that such boards are without authority to change valuations placed on realty by the decennial ap-FOUR VACANT SEATS IN HOUSE praisement. The attorncy general contends that where the market value of property had increased during the decennial period, by virtue of terri-Elections Will Doubtless Be Held the torial expansion of a city, or other circumstances, boards of review should be clothed with power to place such properties on the tax duplicate at a higher valuation.

> Growing out of the long drawn-out effort to save the life of James Cor. | nelius, who was electrocuted at the penitentiary Friday morning for uxorcide, Governor Harris has decided that hereafter he will sit with the pardon board when it is considering applications in cases of persons under death sentence. The governor believes that if he goes into the case directly with the pardon board time will be saved to the attorneys and unnecessary mental anguish spared the condemned man, while the executive review will be just as thorough as if taken up at the conclusion of the pardon board's labors.

Acting on advice of attorney general's department, Governor Harris informed a delegation of members of the Law and Order league of Marion that it was out of his power to remove from office Sheriff Esten E. Brown of Marion county. The league urged the governor to take such drastic action because the sheriff refused to enforce the state law against Sunday saloons and baseball in the territory outside of the city of Marion. It was held by the supreme court in a case of like nature several years ago that the only way of proceeding against a sheriff who fails to perform his duty in a criminal case is through the local courts. Such officer may be arraigned and fined or imprisoned, and, upon such conviction the court may remove him from office. The case cannot be reached by quo warranto proceedings.

Some objection was raised to the asthe state board of public works, and signment of Allen O. Myers as a speaker at farmers' institute, where he usually devotes his time to a discussion of alfalfa. None of the older portion of the present generation need be told who Allen O. Myers is, but the oncoming generation that is just above knee-high want to know that he once county in the legislature and for years a newspaper writer of great prominence. In reply to criticisms of his remarks on alfalfa at agricultural institutes the imperturbable Allen O. said: "I am not a scientific farmer. Out of a total of 289,000 farmers in Ohio only 2,000 are scientific. Half of them, like myself, make an honest living by attending strictly to their business on rented lands. They want to know the most practical way of doing things, not the theoretical way. I thought when I left politics and quit journalism and went out into the county t olead a quiet life that I would be let alone, but I am being punished for my sins as a newspaper man and

> In addition to the state's homecoming at Columbus during the State (air week, Cincinnati and Canton are arranging for homecomings. Invitations bearing the sigature of Goveror Harris are being sent out to former Ohioans in all parts of the country. The governor refers to the phenomenal growth of the state during the past decade and says those who have been absent during that period can form no adequate description of the transformation that has taken place unless they come back and see for themselves. The governor will attend and speak at the Cincinnati and Canton celebrations.

In urging the people of Ohio to exercise exceeding care to prevent Fourth of July fires, the state fire marshal, D S Creamer, in an official circular called attention to the fact that last year \$20,000 worth of property was destroyed, besides the loss of several lives through the careless handling of fireworks in celebrating the Glorious Fourth. Several fires started from rubbish into which fireworks fell, and for that reason he advised a thorough cleaning up of basements on the L. A. Woolard 100-acre farm and the premises generally before the Fourth.

One action of the state convention at Columbus of the Christian Endeavor society that may have considerable bearing on Ohio politics in future was the indorsement of the Anti-Saloon There was about 25 feet of hard sand. league. The convention pledged its support to the county local option bill now pending in the general assembly. and also to the bill giving women the voting privilege in local option elections Governor Harris was complimented on his stand in favor of temperance and good citizenship.

Some of the leading educators of the state have been secured for speakers at the institutes for Ohio teachers in July, August and September, E. A. Joues state commissioner of common schools, has completed the bulletin for these institutes, copies of which will be forwarded to secretaries of the institutes for distribution

Why He Was Whipped. "You insist you are the better pugli-

"Yet he landed two blows to your

"Well, it's pretty hard to bit a pin

ENDOWS INSTITUTE OF PATHOLOGY WITH \$300,444 AND DESIGNATES FIVE NOTED PHYSICIANS TO MAKE RESEARCHES.



New York, June 29 - Asserting | market value of \$300 000, the income that the endowment of the Russell of which is to be applied to the in-Sage Institute of Pathology will be stitution. It is provided in the gift one of the greatest helps to the sei- that the institution, wheh will be inentific research of disease that have corporaed, shall be organzed accordever been given by any individual, for to the plans and under the direcphysicians and scientists throughout tion of Drs. E. G. and T. C. Janethe country are today loudly prais- way, with whom are to be associated ing the beneficence of the widow of on the board of trustees, as ex-officthe financier, who gave \$300,000 for charities and the president of the carrying out of the work. The instifution is to be attached to the City



Hospital and City Home, on Black-

Baron von Senkenburg to the City and Prot. Graham Lusk. hospital of Frankfort, Germany, this en particular attention.

sell Sage foundation securities of a mates.

OIL AND GAS NOTES

Cramer farm in McKean township

was drilled in last week and was so

light it hardly paid to tube it, how-

The ten million well drilled in a

few days ago is but a few miles from

field, and is only a few miles from a

difflers on the Channel farm are try-

No. 3 on John Montgomery's farm

Kean field which came in Tuesday

The Logan has been busy stringing

16-inch pipe noith of Granville the

past week. The south terminus of the

line has never been announced but it

is predicted the line will run to Sugar

Giove and centually go the West

A new pump station will be built

by the Central Obio this summer two

miles east of Appleton, in Pennington

township, instead of McKein is was!

reported. The engines will be oper-

The Bennington company has depth-

ed in on the Lafever lease in Conford

Location No. 3 has been made on

township, getting a one pullion well

Mis Mary V Jones' farm in the Me-

The Ohio Fuel No. 2 derinck on the

A. J. Cada farm in McKean township

field is up and the too's on the Fred

Kean field by the Everett Co.

Smith farm will be taken there.

ever it was.

to the one at Bangs.

ing to do the same thing.

about one-half million

Yugima fields

ated by gas



DR SIMON FLEXNER

medical board of the City hospital and as individual members, Dr. B. With the exception of the gift of Bryson Delvan, Dr. Simon Flexner

Dr Janeway called attention to the is the only instance of a city instal fact that while there has been a pathtution being supported by a co-oper- ological laboratory at the City hosarive fund supplied from private ben- pical there has been no pathologist efficence and municipal resources for He asserts that in no institution in scientific research. While all dis- the country is there such an opporcases will be studied at the institute tunity for the study of the diseases of the aged, the changes which come in the vital organs, as in these two Mrs. Sage has delivered to the Rus- city institutions, with their 2000 in-

-<del>1444-1444-1444-1444-1444-144</del> up on the Frank Carpenter farm in the McKean field for the Clawford Cas company.

Dillers on the E. J. Case well on Buig street struck water close to the bottom of the lime Tuesday. Casing The Central Ohio well on the Riley will be necessary.

Five new wells have recently been located just south of Fredonia, one each by the Ohio Fuel, Central Ohio, Everett and Columbus Natural Gas. Samuel Congalion, a driller for the Ohio Fuel Co at Homer, was severely burned about the hands and face by the first well drilled in the Homer an explosion of gas in the engine near which he was working.

line from a pump station at Homer The Central Ohio Gas Co. is prepared to build a pumping station on The John Smith well in the Mcthe Dumbauld place near Johnstown. Kean field is down over 1700 feet and The Jackson Oil and Gas Co. has the drillers are doing their best to made a location on the John A. Higbring it in by the Fourth of July. The genbotham farm in Morgan township. Knox county. The drilling will be done by Contractors Broughton & We are informed that the Heisev Huntsberger, and work begun Mon-Co. has driven stakes for two wells

Three more gas engines and com-(formerly the Richards and Sheldon) pressors will be added to the Ohio in the Granville township west field. Fuel pump station at Homer this fall. This farm hes directly south of well This will give them a duplicate plant. These engines weigh just 3,000 tons Very light was the Ohio Fuel well on the Fred Smith farm in the Me-

Well No 2 of the Rushville Gas and Oil company has been drilled at a depth of about 2000 feet. The well is The well was shot and now produces another gusher and flows about 50 bar-

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els of oil a day. The regular oil rock mending them to others." has not been struck yet. It is expected

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tained its supremacy over all

other bottled beers, until

to-day it is taxing the capacity

of the largest brewery in Indi-

ana to keep up with the

popular demand.

and equal to any in the country. Both

wells are on Mrs. Mary Winegardner's

farm. There is enough gas in each

well to make them flow without

pumping. The Standard Oil company

has piped the oil to Miller's siding

The Rector well east of Vanattas

1600 feet, with probably 450 feet more

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"I have had no occasion to use any

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therefore think more than ever of

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ment for publication at that time rec-

ommending Doan's Kidney Pills.

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and annoyed with pain in the back

last I laid aside the prescriptions I

een sound ever since I used Doan's

necesary to complete it. '

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insist on getting the best—

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Velvet. And let this be

your reminder to have a

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## MUSICAL AUTOMOBILE.

Milwaukee Mayor's Machine Can "Honk" Ragtime or Grand Opera. Mayor Sherburn Becker of Milwau-

kee is the possessor of a horn upon was at a standstill all last week till which, when attached to his automo-Friday, while a fishing job was in pro- bile, any tune can be played from raggress. On Monday word came that the time to grand opera, says the Chicago tools had reached a depth of close to Record-Herald. The horn is said to be the first and only one so far manufactured. The tunes are brought out by utilizing the exhaust steam.

There is no additional mechanism beyond one extra pipe into which the steam passes and is released into the twenty-eight brass tubes or pipes corresponding to the pipes of a church organ. A keyboard of brass keys of sufficient range to permit playing in when misrepresentations are made, the keys of G, C and F is the means and merit alone will stand the test of of manipulating the mechanism.

Newark people appreciate merit, church organ can be duplicated. By a manipulation of the ordinary autom months ago local citizens bile mechanism the forte tone can be publicly endorse Doan's Kidney Pills; produced and likewise the pianissimo they do so still. Would a citizen By running the car on high gear and make the statement which follows throttling the motor down low each unless convinced that the article was explosion into the muffler produces a just as represented? A cure that fine tremolo. Mayor Becker entertainlasts is the kind that every sufferer ed large throngs in the Milwaukee parks the other day with his automo-F. Lisey, commission merchant, of bile music.

Opportunities Illustrated. Nine Italians whose aggregate wealth, \$52.000, represents five years of hard labor in local mills left Pittsburg the other afternoon for their homes in sunny Italy, where, they say, the money will last them a lifetime. Seven of the nine men have large families in the old country, says the Philbenefit of other sufferers from kidney adelphia Record. The largest amount possessed by any one of the nine on reaching Pittsburg five years ago was

ust over the kidneys, and whenever Church Yell in Place of "Amen." adelphia, Penn. for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE. \$2.06 per bottle; lasts one month. Sold in Newark only by HALL, the Druggist, 10 North Side Square. Church Yell In Place of "Amen." stooped or tried to lift anything the trouble became acute. Treatment had failed to bring me relief and at ejaculations of a former generation with this church yell, which was introhad been using and went to Crayton's duced at a revival, says a Waukel disdrug store for a box of Doan's Kid- patch: "Faith, hope and charity, noney Pills. The use of this remedy blest Christian graces three. We will proved so effective that my back has ever practice thee, glory, hallelujah." Kidney Pills eight years ago. I there-

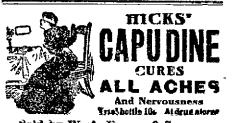
The man of the period is really the fore have no hesitation in recom- man of the dollar mark.

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sufficient range to permit playing in the keys of G, C and F is the means of manipulating the mechanism.

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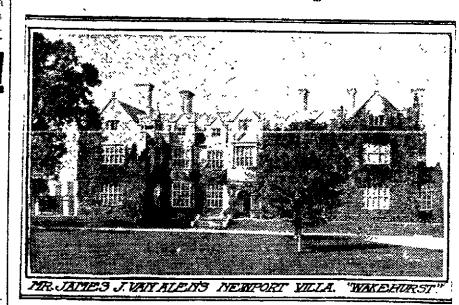
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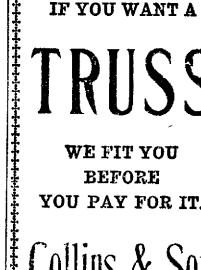
CHICHESTER'S PILLS



## MR. J. J. VAN ALEN'S WAKEBURST, TO BE OPENED.



Newport, R. I., June 29. - Wakehurst the summer home of Jas. J. Van Alen, is to be opened again. This will please friends of the Van Alen family and residents of Newport in general, as for two years they have de-Rig builders now have the derrick ark. Ask for free illustrated booklet. ploted the sight of Wakehurst, with its gates closed and barred.



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HAT is rain?" asked lit- [And then he returned to his book. tle Miriam, of Uncle the Story Teller. "but I want to know how the water gets into little drops, and where they fater in drops," answered Uncle for I come from and where they go to."

of Taxation Correct

of Middletown, O.)

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Round Table club of Middletown, O.,

on March 2, 1907, Mr. Henry W. Nae-

gele of the Middletown Journal dis-

cussed "Taxation" in an interesting

manner. Mr. Naegele is prominent in

"Of all modes of taxation, the in-

do so. There is no other perfect

"The tax comes upon the pri-

lished; property and labor would bear

each its just share of the public bur-

dens. To do this, it would be neces-

male or female; every capitalist,

banker, merchant and mechanic. Upon

eral tax should be levied, pro rata.

can not long escape detection.

"Another objection made is that

men do not always like to have their

Incomes known. But why should they

not? We have already said that, in the matter of taxation, all are co-part-

one does not pay, others must. All,

means of assessing a correct tax.

taxes as follows:

hardship and injustice.

and Equitable?"

**"Is Our Present System** 

የተመሰቀት የ most important in regard to the credits which business men are required to give. The position and ability of

"Yes, I know," persisted Mirlam,

every man will be better understood.
This is an important consideration. it. We sincerely hope the Commission will recommend the constitutional "We do not advocate the adoption of amendment we believe to be essential. A Paper by Henry W. Naegele the income tax as a substitute for all other modes of taxation; our purposa other modes of taxation; our purpose is to show that, so far as practicable, it is the most just and economical In a paper read before the Men's mode of raising a revenue. Inheritance Tax.

> ""To whom does the world belong, the living or the dead?" "Men die, and the property they

have acquired or held during their labor circles. After pointing out that lives must pass into the possession of the tax system of Ohio is unjust, he others. May the person who is about considered income and inheritance to leave the world say to whom his wealth shall immediately descend? May he go farther and say to whom come tax is the most just and equit- it shall descend for all coming time? able. Every man can afford to pay May he go farther still and determine according to his income, and ought to | what specific use shall be made of his wealth forever? Or shall the laws of standard of taxation; none other the state decide the questions-to which does not inflict more or less whom, for what purposes, and for how long, the wealth of the deceased persons shall descend? Does the world vate revenue of each year, out of and its wealth belong to the living or which the government should receive the dead, or to both in common? If its share for the annual revenue of the to both, what portion should belong to state. If the private revenue is in- each? If the dead are allowed to concreased, so should be the contribution | trol a part, why not all? Which party. to the public revenue; if the former the living or the dead, will most inis diminished, the latter should be telligently decide how wealth can be also. This is fair and just. Were it advantageously employed in producto supersede all other forms of taxa- tion, or in any other mode, for the bention, perfect equality would be estable efit of the living?

"These are points involved in the subject of inheritance and the testamentary disposal of property, and are important in an economical point of sary to ascertain the income of every man; of every laborer, whether his view, irrespective of all other considerations. These questions have pracwages amounted to one hundred or tically been decided by the laws and one thousand dollars a year; of every professional man; of every operative, institutions of society in different ages and countries. Governments have always interfered in regard to the esthe gross income, thus ascertained, tates of deceased persons, to such an the income, thus ascertained, the gen- extent as to prescribe limitations and conditions. So far as these laws have been in harmony with instincts of hu-"That many men are dishonest there can be no doubt; but when the | manity, and the laws of value, they law taxing income is regularly en have been beneficient in their operaforced from year to year, the difficulty tion. But all the wealth, all the inof concealment, on the part of the tax- stitutions, all the interest of society, payer, is constantly increasing. His should ever be regarded as fully unneighbors and competitors in business | der the control of the existing generahave an eye upon him, if they believe tion of men. This should be a fundabe is making false statements, and he mental principle in civil polity; and, if law may interfere in this matter at

> Amend the Constitution. Wm. O. Mathews of the Cleveland

public interest shall demand."

Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio ners, having a pro rata interest. What Tax League, in an address before the Tax Commission of Ohio, said: The Cleveland Chamber of Com-

therefore, may rightfully demand such information as shall furnish the merce has committed itself positively upon the proposition that the consti-"Besides this, an income tax well tution of Ohio should be amended. A enforced will be the means of diffus-

## He Talks to the Little Ones About Rain===Where the Little Drops Come From and How They Benefit the Earth.

seems to me," said Uncle Joe, half than the air must fall to earth. n earnest and half in fun. "But so so she may understand.

"Rain is water divided up into litto earth. The Chinese name for rain to the sky. is 'luk sui,' or 'falling water.'

called oceans, seas and lakes. The gets up to where it is heavier than water, but beautiful six-pointed crystivers are ribbons; the brooks, the air it comes or flows together tal stars, so white and pure that fabric and pattern of Mother Earth's so closely packed that we can see it being spottlessly white, you say that

too much for little girls.

they are hotter and smaller than the lar journey air atoms, they rise and sneak through the little cracks and holes

suggestion has been made that it is

possible to secure the improvements

desired in our tax laws under our con-

stitution as it is. We do not believe

Quite So.

ty during a recent hurried trip to New

York were on a Broadway car when it

was stopped by a blockade. As they

were near their destination, they decid-

ed to get out and walk. The blockade

was, however, soon lifted, and the car

the "highbrows," who, by the way, has

a bit of the Celt in him, "I thought we

should get on better by getting off.

But after all we should have been bet-

ter off if we had stayed on."-Harper's

A Pointer For Growing Towns.

experience later on of baying the prop-

erty needed at ten times its cost before

Various Methods.

Hewitt-I have been pinched for

Jewett-Well, women have different

ways of getting it. My wife kisses me

when she wants any cash.—New York j

A growing town that forgets to pro-

"When we left the car," said one of

overtook them.

built over,

money lately.

Two members of the Princeton facul-

"You want to know a whole lot, it which, because they are heavier now air. When freezing air hits it in the

long as even one little girl is thirsty kisses, and the air carry off water already started on its journey to for knowledge, I will try to tell her every day, and all day long, from the earth in the form of rain and passes top of lakes, rivers, pools, springs and through freezing air on its way seas, and even from the surface of down, the rain falls in the form of tle drops that get so heavy in the ice and snow. Without any fuss or sleet or hail. sky that they may no longer float on noise of any kind, the water of our "A peculiar the atmosphere and necessarily fall earth is being drawn up invisibly in- ter is frozen into the form of snow,

"Remember, the water dust is al-Water is an element which may ways mixed all up together in the out after a snow-shower and search exist in many different forms. The air, and we can no more see it than carefully, you will see that the snow largest beds and sheets of water are we can the air itself. But, when it flakes are not mere lumps of frozen the air it comes or flows together tal stars, so white and pure that threads and the ponds, dots, in the again, packing together until it is when we want to speak of anything in the sky in the form of clouds.

air or on earth. But we know that kisses hardest, one of these tiny bits or spikes springing from the center,

"In this way it is possible for our

SUGGS AND HIS SYSTEM.

form of water dust, or vapor, it falls "In this way the sun-waves, or hot in the fine form of snow. If it has

"A peculiar thing is that when wa-

the snow-drops, or crystals, are always six-sided in shape. If you go it is 'white as snow.' Some of these "Now, let us suppose at some point | crystals are simply flat slabs with six whether there is more water in the in the Atlantic ocean, where the sun sides, others are stars with six rods subjected to ice-packing before they

bits, or atoms, that go to make up land, there to stay a while and be hanging on the blades of grass and the air we breathe. And, because taken up and carried again on a simi-from the trees. "But how about ice? It looks

ed flowers, which are seen when ice with, water is constantly travelin is melting, are our old friends "the crystal stars turning into water, and the bright spot in the middle is a the sea by means of brooks, streams bubble of empty space, left because and rivers. What is soaked up by the watery flower does not fill up as the ground passes through the minmuch room as the ice of the crystal erals of earth and mixes with them

FLOWERS IN MELTING ICE:

HTAKE

CLOUDS FORMED BY ASCENDING VAPOR AS I

ENTERS COLD SPACE IN THE ATMOSPHERE

burst in severe cold weather. As the ground of the water-washed land water freezes, it expands, or gets and as the sun-beams' kisses refuse bigger; and, if in something tight, will crack it. The great spans of the dust, the washings of earth are left Ends bridge crossing the Mississippl river and leading into St. Louis were were connected up. For as the freez-

drop of water helps to give them life. not the trees draw the rain and there-Bye and bye, when the plant gives up by provide water for the land and its life, it absorbs no more water. In people is too deep for us to go into

Traveling Alone From London to Alas-

kan Town on Miner's Dare.

A lone-ome trip of 12,000 miles from

who recently passed through New York

bound for Candle City, Alaska, where

on July 1 she is to marry W. J. Wells,

a successful gold miner, says the New

Miss Askwith, who arrived on the

Minnehalia, was the guest overnight of

the family of W. Scott Patmore, audi-

tor of the Cafe Martin, who are old

friends of her family, but she cut short

her visit so as to speed across the con-

tinent without loss of thue. From Seat-

tie she will take a steamship to Nome,

whence she will make her way to Can-

The marriage ceremony will be per-

formed by Justice J. C. Kepner imme-

diately upon the arrival of the bride.

and is one of the northernmost cities in

the territory. Miss Askwith is taking

ter, accused her of not having enough

nerve to keep the date of the wedding

on account of the immense distance

Since he went to Alaska seven years

ago Mr. Wells has become possessor of

valuable gold mines, and these need his

"Lither you or I must make the trip

to keep our pledge to each other,"

wrote Wells to her. "It is next to im-

possible for me to leave Alaska. Have

"Expect me in Nome on July 1, Make

arrangements for wedding. I accept

Wells took a mining engineering de-

gree in a London technical school in

1996. At that time he became engaged

to Miss Askwith, and it was agreed

that the wedding would not take place.

unt I Wells had made his fortune. He

lett England for Alaska a few weeks

"Wes Askwith comes from an esti-

mable trucky in London," said Mr. Pat-

more, "Sie and Mr Wells have been

friends since childhood. They were

schools are for several years and hever were apart from each other for any

What Socialism Would Do.

absolutely or in a modified for a word i

he to strace down the best pold al

system which has been thus far de-

vised by the genius or wit of man, and

ft would undermine the last hope of

the lovers of republican government

in this world.-Vice President Fair

The sustantion of socialism, either

you the nerve to travel here to me?"

To which she replied promptly:

your I hallenge to make the trip"

dle City by sledge.

that separated them.

constant attention.

, Jength of t. ne."

"When rain strikes the earth it is either soaked up or started back to until it tastes like them. But it all "Ice always takes up more room gets to the sea some time or other, than water. That's why water pipes And, as the sea is the great dumping to take up anything but pure water

> quality which we call 'salt.' "The surface of the earth is constantly changing. Every time there

in the sea, and those with what is

already there give to the ocean its

our atmosphere which extends at of water dust rises in response far others with six spikes each formed ing ice-packing expanded, the enleast one hundred miles outwardly into the sky. For a while it may like a delicate fern. No less than a closed metal parts of the spans were from the surface of the earth, is ever float high in space, until after while thousand different forms of delicate forced into smaller space and could sharped with mater duct while thousand different forms of delicate is a rain it takes off a little of the forced into smaller space and could earth's surface here and leaves it there, or else carries it on to the water reduced into its smallest para and forces it to snuggle in with lots snow-flakes, but, though there is the summer time the St. Louis bridge sea. Sometimes an island in the ticles and held in suspension by the of other little bits until the whole such a great variety, yet they are all expands throughout its metal parts sea sinks entirely out of sight, or actions of the sun's beams until mass because a variety. charged with water dust, which is along comes a cold current of air crystals have been found among water reduced into its smallest par- and forces it to snuggle in with lots snow-flakes, but, though there is actions of the sun's beams until mass becomes a vapory cloud which built on the six-sided and six-pointed canoes, earthquakes and shocks inthere is less rattle. through natural causes, such as the may be seen. The rushing of air is plan, and are all made dazzlingly side the earth are constantly throw-"Supposing the drop of water of splitting of clouds by lightning and called wind, and we all know that white by the reflection of light from ing up more surface, and the rains which our little bit of water dust was a part had fallen to earth and had are constantly beating it down and the faces of the crystals and the tiny wind blows and moves the sudden inrushing of cold air cur-"Supposing, then, our bit of water rir-bubbles built up between them. carrying it back to the sea. rents, the water dust coheres into lodged upon the petal of a rose or drop form and falls to earth as rain. dust is now a part of the cloud. The This is why, you see, when the snow "Now, just a few words more, and All of which descriptive definition is cloud itself may still be light enough melts, you have only a hitle dirty the leaf of a tree-what, then, might Uncle Joe will be through with his to float. And it does float, and is water in your hand; the crystals are become of it? story of the rain-drop. Of late there "Trees and plants of all kinds are borne on the breath of wind until gone and there are no more air-bub-"So, let us say, the sunbeams kiss has been a cry not only in New York the earth, and their hot breath warms lightning or more cold air forces the bles held prisoners to act as lookingthirsty at times, and need water just the same as every living thing on state, but also here and there all over the water so that it flies all into lit- vapor even closer together until it glasses to the light. Hoar-frost is earth does. All forms of vegetable the United States against the cutting forms into many. little drops of wa- also made up of tiny water-crystals, become even smaller than the little ter, which fall into the sea or on the and is nothing more than frozen dew life drink up water greedily, and each down of too many trees. Whether or tle teentieweentsie bits so small they

> clear. But if you take a magnifying the case of vegetables, fruits and just at present. But, we do know bit of water dust to go to the north glass and look down on the surface other forms of plant life which are that deserts are the places, where pole and back, or to visit any and all of ice in the clear light of a sunny eaten by the different representatives there are the fewest plants, and is into the sky, where, when the lightning rushes through or the cold air
> chills them they are forced together
> again and become drops of rain, meet with not only cold but freezing pears a bright-spot a These animal kingdom, the water would seem that the good of many
> day, you will see there, too, a numof the animal kingdom, the water would seem that the good of many
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DRUGGIST.

No. 10 Warden Hotel Block.

How His Deep Breathing Course Came to Be Interrupted. Pulsifer Suggs appeared on his front

porch just as his neighbor came ou: on his own steps. The neighbor glanced over and saw that Mr. Suggs' cheeks were puffed out and that his eyes seemed to be bulging. He observed also that Mr. Suggs walked methodically the length of his porch, then turned and retraced his steps, cheeks still puffed and eyes still bulg- I'm taking one of these deep breath- York Mail.

"Good morning," called the neighbor right after the third inspiration, and cheerily.

"One!" said Mr Suggs, with a mighty outpuffing of breath. Then his cheeks sank in and his eyes went back to subnormal, while his shoulders curved for ward and his chest became concave. His waist line also became smaller, in, Martha. The day being very warm, and Mr. Suggs walked the length of | Martha served lemonade and cake. his porch and back in this shape, while Freddie, who was very fond of cake, the neighbor looked on with amaze- ate all of his piece before he had drunk ment.

wide parks as it expands will have the "Good morning," the neighbor said paid: again when Mr. Suggs returned to his end of the porch. "Two-oo-oo!" hissed Mr. Suggs, with fown."

n tremendous inrush of breath.

Once more Mr. Suggs' cheeks grew round and round. Once more his eyes the table and finally said; bulged out and his face grew purple. Once more he paced the length of his piece of cake, so as to have something said "Good mornals," and this time Judge's Library.

Mr. Suggs blew out his breath in a | GIRL'S LONG TRIP TO WED. raucous "Three-ee-ee!" Again his shoulders were curving for-

ward; again his cheeks were sinking inward, but the neighbor ran across the lot and demanded: "What in the dickens do you mean the arctic circle, as a result of a dare

by soubbing me, sir? I'll give you to to keep a date for a wedding set seven understand I'm as good as you or any | years ago is the final chapter in the body else, and when I say 'Good morn- romance of Miss Clara G. Askwith, ing' it's up to you or anybody else to ncknowledge it." Mr. Suggs gasped and replied; "Good morning, then, dodgast it!

ing courses, and you choked me off

now I've got to go back and begin all over again!"-Judge. Something to Wash Down. One day last July little Freddie and his mother went to visit the boy's cous-

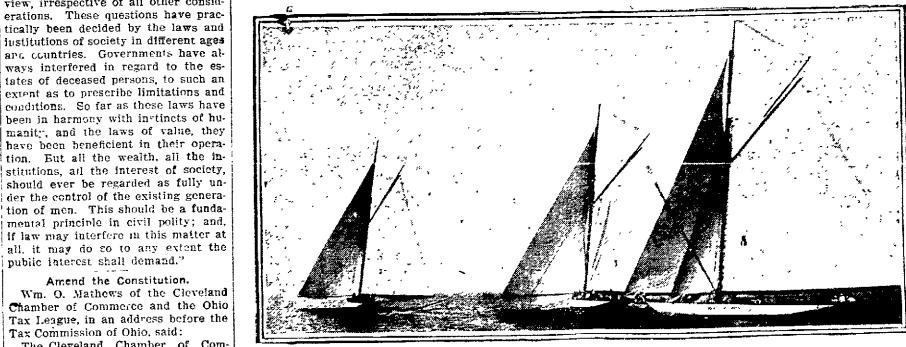
"Freddie, drink some of your lemenade and it will wash the cake Freddie drank a little lemonade and

any lemonade. Martha, noticing this,

jet looking longingly at the cake on "Please, Martha, can I have one more

porch and back. Again the neighbor to wash down with this lemonade?"-

## THE START OF THE 57-FOOT CLASS OF SLOOPS---FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THE RAGERS ARE THE AURORA, THE ISTALENA AND THE WINSOME



In sailing its sixtieth regatta on the Sound the N w York Yacht Clu b was been with perplexing weather conditions at the outset. There was hardly a breat's air at high noon, the time arranged for sending the banks.

classes away, and for two hours there was no improvement.

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## A MASTER CLOCK **OPERATES SYSTEM** AT UNIVERSITY

BY WHICH DENISON STUDENTS ARE NOTIFIED OF CHAPEL AND RECITATIONS.

Whole System is Operated by Electricity—General News and Personals of Granville.

Granville, Ohio, June 29.-Workmen are now busy installing in the University an extensive system of "progressive clocks," furnished by the class of '06 as a memorial. This system of clocks reaches to every class room on the university grounds and is operated by electricity, striking each period for recitation, chapel and alike. The whole system is operated by electricity from a master clock, located in Science hall.

The Denison university students who attended the Y. M. C. A. Students' convention at Niagara on the Lake, have returned home very enthusiastic over the trip. In the party were the following: C. W. Kemper, J. H. Maloney, W. R. Taytor, Charles Carman, Ray Carman, Z D. Brown, H. H. Gibson, T. D. Allen, Ray McMillen, Suanie Useigi, John Mitchell, A. K. Mather, Frank Ashmore and Louis Thomas. During their stay the boys took a trip to Toronto, and Messrs. Ray and Charles Carman, sons of Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Carman, visited friends in Roches I

Miss Frye Bennett recently made a visit of a few days with her friend. Viva Dickerson, in Jersey. While there Miss Dickerson gave a party in her honor, a number of the young people of the community be- Jacob." ing invited to meet her. Among those present were Alfred Callens and Mrs. T. G. Long of Columbus. Sherbet and cake were served and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Mrs. A. S. Carman and mother Mrs. C. D. Hanscomb. reached Granville from New York city, where the latter is making her home, on Wednesday of last week. They will go to Northport, Mich., in about ten

A lawn fete will be held on the lawn of the M. E. church this evening, provided the weather permits. Rev. A. S. Carman will occupy the pulpit of the Market Street Bantist church in Zanesville, Sunday, both

morning and evening. Prof. C. L. Williams has again been engaged to preach four Sundays at Middle Bass Island this summer, where he is exceedingly popu-

Mrs. Luella Ranch has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. John Prout and family, in Alexandria.

for the past few weeks, relatives in Granville and Newark, left for his home Monday.

Mrs. Louise Boyden of Elyria, O., was here Friday for a short time.

#### A Real Wonderland.

South Dakota, with its rich silver and strange natural formations, is a veritable wonderland. At Mound City, in the home of Mrs. E. D. Clapp, ly occurred. Her son seemed near death with lung and throat trouble. "Exhausting coughing spells occurred every five minutes," writes Mrs. Clapp, "when I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery, the great medicine, that saved his life and completely cured him." Guaranteed for coughs and colds, sore throat and lung troubles, by F. D. Hall, druggist. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle that large class of people who live

#### The Survival of the Fittest.

[If baby is a weakling, kill it.-Boston Scientist. When Dr. Osler long ago announced that

Who'd passed the turn of forty years was just about all done, We slugged our aged grandsire with an anvil in the chest,

And he smid our falling tears was laid

We often missed the dear old man, but if the worla's to thrive We know from modern science that the race. fittest must survive.

away to rest.

And now we learn from Boston that the little children who Are not quite physically fit must be dis-posed of too.

We've chloroformed the baby, we've poisoned little Jim; As Willie was a weakling, we took an ax

Bedelia fell and broke her arm one afternoon at play. And as we feared it might not knit, we threw her in the bay.

The family's sort of shattered now, we broke it up a bit; But those of us who still remain undoubtedly are fit.
And yet we read the daily press with pale

and haunting fear And dread that some new presently appear
To prove that he's the only man who should remain alive And kill us all in order that the fittest

-James J. Montague in New York Amer-

Good? Well yes. July Edison Records. Penn's.

You'll need a straw hat this warm weather, but you'll not need much it. The Great Western.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON TO CHINESE MINISTER.



LUNCHEON OF THE AMERICAN ASIATIC ASSOCIATION AT THE MERCHANTS CLUB)

New York. June 29.—In saying goodbye to the American Asiatic Association at a luncheon tendered to him in the Merchants' Club, Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, envoy extraord inary and minister plenipotentiary from China to the United States, assured the members of the association that "there is no difficulty that may arise between the two countries which cannot be adjusted by a free exchange of each other's limitations and powers." Sir Chentung on his return to China will become vice president of the board of foreign affairs of his native country.

footsteps are in the deep waters. And

strange trials of this religious life!

see the justice and wisdom of the

their trust in Him have ever been

familiarity. This is the God whom

Jesus made known to the people-

the Father who loves all His children

and provides for them as for the

grass of the field, the young ravens

The God of Isaac is the hope of the

humble home, of the obscure worker,

of the miserable and forlorne, "I am

poor and needy, yet the Lord looketh.

But these phases of divine life and

character do not exhaust the re-

God of Jacob is the hope of those

whose hearts condemn them and

whose future is dark with fear. It is

He who so loved the world as to give

His only begotter Son to save it. It

is He who is now waiting for the lost

to come to Him, whose good spirit

goes out to the wanderer with offer

And so it comes to pass that where-

as in all the world there is anyone

who is in any moral need, he may

look up to the Divine Nature and see

something in God corresponding to

his peculiar case. Every individual

experience has the right of direct an-

peal to the Most High and you will

find that the God of Abraham, of

Isaac, and of Jacob, will be your God

also in His exact adaption to your

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on me."

wards us for all that it costs.

#### THE ADVOCATE'S SHORT SATURDAY SERMON

By the Rev. C. J. Baldwin, Past or of Granville Baptist Church.

Exodus 3:6. "I am the God of Abra- dens heavy to be borne. His governham, the God of Isaac and the God of ment shrouds itself i' darkness. His

This triple name of the Deity might how often has human patience and appear to be a limitation of divine hope faltered in the midst of the grace to the conditions of one peculiar people—that remarkable race But without faith it is impossible which has been more highly honored to please God. We must learn how of God than any other in the world. I to walk by faith; and our perpetual But the Jews have been a cosmopol- dependence must be on the God of Abitan people--scattered abroad on the raham. Alas for those who have no face of the earth and flourishing everywhere as no others could do. who think that because they can't They alone of the ancient races maintain a world-wide prevalence and prosperity, so that what is true of them may be regarded in a sense as true of

Abraham, Isaac and Jacob are names significant of more than tribal or racial characteristics. They are types of universal import-standing each for a great moral distinction which may be found always and everywhere among men.

Abraham is the typical Believer. His name represents the principle of descension. The son of Abraham Faith, reverent, believing, obedient, was a type of the great community of neighborhoods. The man of faith is the man of habitude. But they are not aside in progress for a class of 400 stuvision, of ideals, who forecasts the from the reach of divine revelation. future and lives in the light of what is to be or ought to be. This spirit istry of inspiration infinite pity and makes him the pioneer of new reforms, the prophet, the leader, the champion on whom all progress mines, bonanza farms, wide ranges depends. The children of Abraham are always at the front in religion, politics, science and society. They keep the world in motion; and wee to a wonderful case of healing has late- mankind when such people cease to be! On that day the progress of our

race will stop.

Isaac was a very different person from his father. He is described as "a plain man living in tents," of whom little is known, for the reason that his career was uneventful of great deeds. He lived a life of ordinary commonplace prosperity. As such he was a type of Mediocrity-of unhistoric lives and die unheroic deaths. Yet they compose the vast average of humanity, and on their character depends the quality of our race as a whole. For it is the "common" things of earth, so-called, that are its real staple and substinance. What more "common" than light, air, heat, and moisture? But what more important and valuable? So it is the common people that make up the actual worth of any nation or

Jacob suggests to us the sphere of moral vierssitudes. He is a type of sin-vexed, sorrow-bent humanity, of our nature carried up to the heights of honor or plunged into the depths of shame. And as long as there are those whose life vibraics between sin and righteousness, so that they can hardly be classified with the hos's of darkness or of light, but must share the praise and the blame of history as problematic characters. so long will Jacob's story have a symholic place in the annals of time.

Now it should be to us very instructive and inspiring to think of the God of Abraham, God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob; for this three-fold aspect of the divine nature will show the relation of the Deity to the various kinds and conditions of human expressions ev-

The God of Abraham is the God of tious woman who would win success Mystery and Majesty. He is the one and make the most of life. It is a who requires faith and who rewards refined occupation. It gives skill to it. Now, as in the days of old His the hand and grace to the heart. It' money to buy it if you come here for will comes to men in the form of is the best paying occupation now opsw1d2 truth hard to understand and bur- en to women, and presents an ever-

call for nurses is a world-wide call. It is the one calling which is not The demand for skilled nurses in-

creases with the years. Thousands of graces of the skilled nurse, but have never had a chance to cultivate them and so have been prevented from imblessing the race. But a new day has dawned. Large-hearted philanthropists have opened wide the door of opportunity at the Philadelphia School for Nurses, 2219 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. A two years' free course has been established at this institution, wherein he student such idea of the divine providence, but is provided with room, board, laundry, nurse uniforms, and all the refinements of a good home, with suitable training, instruction and actual nursdivine dealings, there is no such truth ing in the homes of the poor and in reality! The God of Abraham always justifies the confidence that among reople of moderate income,

The term can be shortened to 18 confounded. The divine sovereignty as shown in the election and foreknowledge of events according to in-reading and study at home-a course our utmost faith, for it amply re-The God of Isaac is the God of Con-

The imports of lead into Great tons, as compared with 1905.

sources of grace. The God of Jacob Seventeen of the largest manufaccorresponds to still other needs of humanity—the needs of the sinful the lost, the condemned. And as evcrywhere we find the ravages of evil in the devastations of life, so that there is always an occasion for that great salvation which the Cross of tail dealers bear this advance. Christ makes known to the world. The

young women have the natural proving their own condition and He exacts. None of those that put and at the end of the course the student's fare home is paid.

> months by a course of six months' work, becoming not only self-support-

dents in the resident courses next year. Young women from the smaller towns and country districts are favored in the distribution of scholarships, with a view of conveying hospital knowledge to all rural commun-

turers of pictorial postal cards in Austria and Germany have combined to raise the price of their products

## THOSE OF ANY EXPO. SINCE. CHICAGO.

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TO EXPOSITION

Norfolk, Va., June 29.-The current number of Harper's Weekly says:

The Jamestown exposition has been having a hard time with some 🖸 New York papers of late. So as to settle the matter once and for all and to get its certificate of character, it sent for W. I. Buchanan, late of the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition, and the right hand man of David R. Francis at the St. Louis fair. Mr. Buchanan says that the character and scope of the exposition are vastly greater and more extensive than he had anticipated; that there are indeed certain features of the expjosition that are in every sense distinctly better than those of any exposition since Chicago, notably the exhibits of the United States | government; secondly, the state's ex-hibit building, both of itself and the exhibits it contains, he thinks, surpass any state exhibits heretofore attempted. Even if nothing more were done to the buildings and their contents than had been done when Mr. 🕎 Buchanan was there, there would still be a show worth looking at, for he said, "There is vastly more to be seen and enjoyed in architectural beauty, in landscape and water effects than anyone has reason to ex-

Meanwhile a great deal has been done. Between three and four thousand men have been set to work completing the buildings, the roadways, walks and grounds.

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The setbacks the exposition has received have taken effect to get up Virginia's fighting blood. The fair will be a greater success for the dull opening. As things stand now, it promises to be complete in July.

Altogether, there is a great deal finite wisdom and goodness, deserves which is very valuable in itself. Hun- to tempt the sight-seer to the exposidreds of young women, scattered all tion, and perhaps to an intelligent over the country, are started in the traveler, the greatest sight will be that of the land and its people, for ing, but a boon to their respective in few places in the United States has a type been so long maintained He was the father of the faithful in mankind in their plain and simple A short course is also provided for without a mixture of an alien strain, Mrs. J. H. White of Salt Lake whom all the nations of the earth expression of the routine of exist the woman who wishes to quickly and Virginians are almost as defin-City, Utah, who has been visiting were to be blessed. As such his de- tence. The most of men must live on prepare for self-support and a sub- itely a people and a type as Frenchmen or Germans.

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